WEEK BRINGS NEW MARKET OFFERINGS

Fresh Peas, Eggplant and Pineapples Among Recent Arrivals

Several items made their initial appearance on Marion markets last week, in spite of the unfavorable weather conditions for introducing new spring produce. Continued frosts, though light, are expected to retard the seasonable spring fruits and vegetables about one week, in the opinion of local grocers.

Pineapples were the first to appear during the week, selling at 25 cents each. This item is imported from Hawaii, but is seasonable on local markets.

Strawberries registered a drop early in the week, standing at 22 cents for some time. Later in the week they went up to 25 cents, but were down to 10 cents yesterday, due to light demand.

Lettuce prices made a large gain, going from five to eight cents. Leaf lettuce jumped from 17 to 25 cents, while head lettuce, which had been selling at 10 cents, now sells for 15 cents a pound.

Fresh peas were among the week's newcomers, selling at 27 cents a pound. Eggplant made its first appearance last week, selling at 15 cents each. The only new item on the meat list was beef liver, which sells for 23 cents a pound.

Michigan potatoes dropped two cents, now selling at 21 cents; new cabbage dropped one cent and is now selling for four cents; cucumbers are selling for 15 cents after a five-cent drop; California oranges, which ranged in price from 29 to 65 cents now range from 19 to 65 cents a dozen; butter dropped a penny, and now sells for 53 cents a pound; rhubarb now sells for five cents a bunch instead of the former two bunches for 15 cents; hothouse tomatoes dropped from 25 to 20 cents.

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Tubular Radiators
MALO BROS.

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CALL
HOWISON-HOWARD
Phone 2910.
Rear 232 S. Prospect st.

BULK GRASS SEED
Now is planting time.
J. C. TURNER
HARDWARE
143 E. Center St.

FARM RELIEF

Check up your broken implements and bring to us for repairs so you will be all set to go when weather permits. Marion Welding Co., 132 Oak st.—Adv.

Tex, Tom, Cal in News

Will Says New York Not Recovered from Kissing; Shows That Heflin Is Good Fellow for Sticking Up for Son and Vice President Curtis

BY WILL ROGERS

Marion Will Win All The Hog-Calling Contests.

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers. Texas Guinan has been so busy hugging and kissing everybody over her aquittal that the old Town just cant seem to get organized again. She said she had no idea that drinks were served in her Night Club, and 12 jurymen agreed with her.

President Coolidge surprised us all again by joining the Board of Directors of a big life Insurance Company. I had always said you would never see him hooking up with any big Company, that it might be brought out against him in '32. But it seems like he is not to do much for this one. He only gets $30.00 when the Board meets, which is about once or twice a month, unless he calls it oftener. He certainly will not give much for that wage.

So its really kinder hard to tell just what he is supposed to do. He is supposed to take Mr. Hercricks place on the board. Well Mr. Hercrick was Ambassador to France, so if he takes his place he evidentially wont be supposed to do much, I wish he had taken some real job where there was something to do and it would look like he was really doing something. Course if you can get into enough of these Companies at fifty bucks a gathering why it wouldent be bad employment. You know these big Companies are having a hard time trying to get names on their list of Directors that look BIG. Its kinder like trying to find somebody to give a dinner to. There just aint many that look important enough to be fed free. Funny thing, on the same day that Mr. Coolidge signed up with the Insurance Co, who some fellow committed suicide because he couldent get rid of an Insurance Agent.

Poor old Tom Heflin, he no more than gained quite a bit of sympathy with the statement that he issued about his Son, "I wish people would not exploit my Sons weakness but try and help him, and I will be ready to meet him when he comes with open arms." Now that was lovely and very fatherly. But he come right back and spoils it all with, "It was the son of a Roman Catholic that give my Boy the drink, and then insisted that he take another." Tom even insinuated that the Liquor was made by the Benedictines. It just seems the Roman went lay off Tom. The Christians in the early days wasent chased around by the Mountain Lions any more than Tom is persecuted by 'em today.

Course if this Roman Catholic did give his Son a drink, it dont seem to signify much only that they must be an awful liberal race of people. And if the effects of that round of drinks lasted till they got back to New York, it looks like an awful good add for the brand turned out by the Benedictines.

But he is allright Tom is, and I bet the Boy is allright, and Tom will sure go to bat for a friend. When it looked like they was going to make the Curtis Family eat at the second Table Tom come to the front of em. He forgot for the moment that Charley was a Republican, and he broke Democratic precedent by complimenting him. Tom figured that it was really the Vatican that was trying to make Charley eat in the kitchen, and he wasent going to stand by and see em get away with it. If they hadent given Charley the rating that he deserved, Tom was going to put a Bill in Congress to make em all eat at an Automat, and the one with the most Nickles would be the Head man. But they got it all fixed and they had a big Dinner last week at the Chateau Embassy and everybody got their Chili Con Carne according to the latest Emily Post standard.

But poor old Washington, thats all they got to think about. When you pay your tax there is really is nothing but a cossipping license. Nobody has anything to do but just sit and Gab and Gab, and have dinner. That's why so many of them stay there after their term of office expires, they just havent got through talking about everybody yet.

Secretary Stimpson got out of that thing pretty slick. He left it to the Ambassadors from all the other Countries. Thats about the only thing they had ever been called on to decide since they been there, so they was glad to get something that made it look like they were doing something. He must be quite a liser this Stimpson fellow. He got out of Nicaragua alive, lived through a Taft Cabinet, arrived in America two days ahead of a Philippine Delegation looking for freedom. He seems to be quite a fellow.

Well we had some more argument started here lately. The Leviathan left here after being sold to private parties and they decided they would peddle a little Liquor on the way over to hinder help keep the Wolf from the Gangplank. It seems they are allowed to have seven hundred Bottles of Medicinal Joy Juice in case some of the passengers dident drink water. Well then the howl commenced coming in, and now the poor fellow that bought the Boat may have to switch it and put it under the Nicaragua flag instead of ours. They are not supposed to sell till they get twelve miles out. You have to bring enough of your own to last that long.

When this gets to you Congress will be in session again helping the Farmers, so if you have a farm dont sell it, for there is no telling what a farm will be worth when we find the amount of relief they are to get. Why they may have the Federal Reserve give us much to the Farmers as they do to the Stock Market. That would make farms be worth more than General Motors.

Now that Marion Talley the opera Singer is turned agriculturist things look bright even without Congress. I can see Marion winning all the Hog calling Contests around among her mortgaged neighbors.

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Hot Biscuits in 15 minutes after you enter the Kitchen

See the Wonderful New SPEED OVEN TAPPAN RANGE

Short time only $10 Allowed for your old stove

A REVOLUTIONARY ADVANCE in baking speed and kitchen convenience!... the wonderful Speed Oven Tappan Gas Range! *Start baking the moment you light the oven.* No waiting for oven to heat—no time lost. The fastest baking and most efficient oven Tappan has ever produced! Has oven heat control to simplify your baking and give extra freedom from the kitchen! Waste no more time fussing with a balky old stove. Trade it in now for the marvelous convenience and baking ease of this new-day Speed Oven range!

$59.50 to $139.50 — Terms

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SOR. MAIN AND CHURCH STS. MARION, OHIO
L-277

Reedy Motor Co.
154 North Main Street. Phone 2177. Marion, Ohio.
Open every evening and all day Sunday.

From one banker to another—

"The car to buy is CHRYSLER"

A certain prominent banker heard that another banker, a good friend of his, was considering the purchase of a new motor car.*

Impelled by a friendly desire to be helpful, the first banker took the time and trouble to write the letter from which we quote:

"I now have my second Chrysler," the letter reads. "Both the Chrysler '72' and '75' have shown more ability than any of the other cars I have ever owned. And, too, *ability* of more than one kind.

"The Chrysler has road*ability*. In traffic congestion or on the open road, it is both spry and safe.

"It has dura*bility*. Out of four cents per mile that I set aside in a special fund for tires, repairs, replacements, insurance, taxes, license, and depreciation, I found, after paying the difference between my car and the new one, I had $116 left of this special fund.

"It has depend*ability*. There was never a time when I was delayed a single minute (and you know I travel on a rigid schedule), in keeping *my appointments* or making my destination as per program.

"And last, but by no means least, especially when we are buying for our good wives, it has respect*ability*. I think my daughter expressed the feminine mind when she said: 'When driving or riding in the Chrysler, one feels toward it very much the same as one does about cultured or refined people; just naturally liking to be seen with them.'

"This message is neither an advertisement nor a testimonial, it is simply appreciation of a splendid piece of high-class merchandise."

Acting on this strong recommendation—plus his own knowledge of Chrysler prestige—the other banker bought a Chrysler.

*Names of both bankers on request.

CHRYSLER "65"—*Six body styles priced from $1040 to $1145... CHRYSLER "75"—Nine body styles priced from $1535 to $2345... All prices f. o. b. factory. Wire wheels extra.* 259

CHRYSLER "75" ROYAL SEDAN, $1535. *Wire wheels extra.*

Harry W. Haberman
136 S. Prospect St. Phone 2888.

Plenty of room in the NEW SUPERIOR Whippet

An important advantage of the new Superior Whippet Four and Six is "Finger-Tip Control"—one button in center of steering wheel which operates starter, lights and horn.

THE larger bodies of the new Superior Whippet Four and Six afford more spacious interiors, with extra head room, leg room and elbow room.

The beautiful and ultra-modern design of the new Superior Whippet makes it the style authority in both the Four and light Six classes. Many tasteful refinements include longer lines, higher radiator and hood, chromium-plate and sweeping one-piece full-crown fenders.

The faster speed and pick-up of the new Superior Whippet result from a higher compression engine, giving more than 20% added horsepower. Low consumption of gasoline and oil, and dependable performance, insure exceptional operating economy and minimum service costs.

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WHIPPET SIX COACH WITH 7-BEARING CRANKSHAFT
$695
Coupe $695; Coupe (with rumble seat) $745; Sedan $760; De Luxe Sedan $850; Sport De Luxe Roadster $850 (including rumble seat and extras).

WHIPPET FOUR COACH
$550
Coupe $550; 4-passenger Coupe $580; Sedan $615; De Luxe Sedan $625; Roadster $500; 4-passenger Roadster $530; Collegiate Roadster $505; Touring $495; Commercial Chassis $360. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Partisan Tariff Controversy Adds To Farm Relief Worries

DEMOCRATS DEMAND HEARINGS BE OPEN

Republicans Want Sessions Closed and Probably Will Get Their Way

FARM FIGHT CONTINUES

President Hoover Appeals to All Sides To Get Together

WASHINGTON, April 20—A partisan tariff controversy in the senate was developing today to add to the farm relief worries of the administration.

The Democratic minority on the senate finance committee have banded together to battle for open tariff hearings, while the Republican forces have decided to hold secret sessions. The controversy furnished another sign that the "Hoover congress" may be far from amenable to presidential wishes.

The farm relief controversy went right ahead in the senate, although administration forces had the house situation well in hand. The senate agriculture committee, awaiting a statement from the White House on the unwelcome debenture plan, prepared to write it into the new senate farm bill, regardless of White House sentiment. The president could kill the plan merely announcing his opposition to it but such an outspoken act is not anticipated, since it would put Mr. Hoover in the position of "telling" congress—a position he has studiously avoided. His public statement late yesterday, appealing to all sides to get together was addressed to farm organizations, not to congress.

Want Open Hearings

The tariff conflict arose at the first session held by the senate finance committee. As soon as the question of open or closed hearings came up, the committee divided into two partisan camps.

"The Democrats decided that whatever the character of hearings—general or special—we would favor public hearings," announced Senator Simmons, Republican, of North Carolina, the aged minority finance leader. "We believe the hearings, and the record of requests for higher tariff rates, would be of interest to the country.

"The majority members of the finance committee have decided on closed hearings," countered Senator Watson, Republican, of Indiana, the Republican leader.

"We will decide later whether the hearings shall be general or confined merely to subjects not touched upon at the house hearings. We felt, however, that closed hearings would expedite consideration of the tariff bill after it reaches the senate."

Will Have Way

The Republicans, having a strict party majority on the committee, are certain to have their way. The disagreement though indicated the Democrats were ready and willing an ever to make a party battle out of the tariff.

While administration leaders were hopeful of a peaceful special session, both the farm bill and the tariff may lead to old-fashioned political battles before they are enacted. The administration forces were in control in the house and planned to enact the so-called Hoover bill early next week. Their task was made easy when Representative Dickinson, Republican, of Iowa, head of the house farm bloc, came out with an indorsement of the bill and an attack on the debenture plan.

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YOUR MOTHER

than anything else you can give her on

Mother's Day, May 12

Phone now for an appointment.

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186 E. Center St. Ground floor studio.

CITY BRIEFS

Car Stolen—Rudolph Risch, of Morral, R. F. D. No. 2, reported the theft of his Willys-Knight sedan to Marion police last night. He said the car was stolen last night from his garage.

Body Recovered—William McCaulley, 400 Smith st., received word yesterday that the body of his brother, Harry McCaulley, which had been in the Ohio river since March 3, was found Thursday. The drowning victim fell from the boat, "D. P. Lane," into the river. Mr. and Mrs. William McCaulley left last night to attend the funeral services at Greenup, Ky., today.

Goes to Convention—R. J. Garceau, manager of the Marion J. C. Penney Co. store, left today for Cleveland, where he will attend the annual spring convention of the company April 22 at Hotel Cleveland. At this meeting, topics of interest to every Penney store manager will be discussed. This is one of 14 conventions being held over the country.

Arrest Train Riders—George Owens, of Buffalo, and Luther Griffin, of Cherraw, S. C., were arrested by police in the Erie railroad yards at 2 o'clock this morning on charges of train riding.

Faces Charge—William Myers, 09 of 129 South High st., was arrested yesterday by police on a warrant filed by S. R. Melntire, who charges Myers with attempting to defraud him on an $11 restaurant bill.

Name Omitted—In the list of juniors honored with election to the National Honor Society chapter at Harding High school, published yesterday, the name of Miss Martha McGee was omitted through a typographical error. Miss McGee was among a group of 12 juniors selected this year for membership in the society.

Undergoes Operation—Miss Geraldine Gray, of Caledonia, underwent an appendicitis operation at City hospital last night. Her condition is reported favorable this morning.

Removed to Hospital—Mrs. Addie Council was taken from her home, 730 East Center st., to the City hospital yesterday afternoon in the W. C. Boyd ambulance.

Ill of Pneumonia—Elwood Carson, a traveling salesman in this district of the state for the Reynolds Tobacco Co., is critically ill of pneumonia in the City hospital. He was taken from his home, 240 South Prospect st., to the hospital yesterday afternoon in the W. C. Boyd ambulance.

Funeral Held Today— Last rites for Mrs. Flora Bowen True, widow of Henry True, took place this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the True home, State and Church sts. The Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor of First Presbyterian church, of which Mrs. True had been a lifelong member, was in charge. Burial was made in Marion cemetery. Mrs. True died Thursday afternoon at her home, death coming after an illness of a week and a half.

Taken to Hospital—Mrs. J. H. Rothrock was taken to the City hospital last night for treatment. She was removed to the hospital in the W. C. Boyd ambulance.

Schedule Changed—The First Presbyterian Sunday school will resume its former time schedule Sunday, Superintendent Martin Verberg announced today. Instead of classes convening at 9 o'clock, as has been done in the last few weeks, there will be half-hour opening exercises preceding the class sessions. The opening program will start in the auditorium at 9 o'clock, classes will go to their rooms at 9:30 and dismissal will take place at 10:15.

Held to Grand Jury—H. A. Hager, 184 Kiers st., charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated, waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury by Municipal Judge William R. Martin yesterday. Hager's trial was set for next Friday, but he voluntarily waived examination today.

Hosts to Class—Ronald and Dale Risch, Miami st., were hosts to members of the Junior Boys class of St. Paul's English Lutheran church last night. A business meeting was followed by a social time and contests, in which Donald Quigley won first honors and Howard Edsel, the class guest, won second honors. The guessing box was awarded Arthur Tyler. Music was enjoyed during the lunch hour. A regular meeting will be held in three weeks.

Hold Card Party—Ten tables were filled for cards at a benefit party given Thursday night in Central Labor Union Hall by Erie lodge No. 1008, Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America. Mrs. Harry Hoch and G. G. Brown won high honors at cards while Mrs. Edward Richardson and Willis Bilger were consoled.

Meetings Planned—Special communications for Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M. were appointed at a stated communication last night in Masonic Temple. The entered apprentice degree will be conferred April 29 and the master Mason degree, May 17. Routine business of the lodge was conducted.

THE WEATHER

Showers tonight and Sunday; somewhat warmer in northeast portions tonight. Cooler Sunday in east and extreme south portions.

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high	58
Last night's low	48
Weather	Partly cloudy
One Year Ago Today	
High	57
Low	29

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau, taken at 8 a. m. today.

Yesterday's high: Abilene, 86; Montgomery, 82; New Orleans, 80.

Today's low: Qu'appelle, 20; White River, 22; Northfield, 24.

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT

	8 A. M. Today	Maximum Yesterday
Atlanta	60	70
Boston	48	54
Buffalo	42	42
Chicago	46	46
Cincinnati	54	66
Cleveland	46	50
Columbus	54	60
Denver	38	52
Detroit	42	52
El Paso	54	76
Kansas City	56	70
Los Angeles	54	64
Miami	74	76
New Orleans	70	80
New York	52	58
Pittsburgh	50	60
Portland, Ore.	48	66
St. Louis	64	78
San Francisco	50	60
Tampa	66	82
Washington, D. C.	52	66

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Tubular Radiators
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Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

Supper Tues eve, Apr. 23. Basement Salem Evangelical church.

I MAKE PERMANENT WAVES Reasonable price, $7.50. Gertrude M Bush, Phone 5899, 1001½ W. Center st., formerly O'Keefe shop.

"You break it—we fix it." Marion Welding Co. 132 Oak st.

MUSIC SPECIALS

During our Big Piano Sale, now going on, we are including the following specially priced items:

Edison Records—3 for $1.00.
Sheet Music—17c or 2 for 30c.
All New Player Rolls—3 for $1.00.
Used Player Rolls—17c each.
Brunswick Records—5 for $1.00.
Come in before the limited supply is gone.
The Henry Ackerman Piano Co. 118 S. Main St.

Six new homes now under construction in Vernon Heights. Buy your homesight now. Phone 3143.

"Talking about vibration," you should get a free demonstration on the Master Healthizer," sold by Jones Tire Co., 194 S. Main St. Ladies wishing appointment for demonstration phone 5365.

Notice Pythian Sisters Canby Temple, No. 152

April 26th a 6 o'clock dinner for Pythian Sisters and families. Call phone 4953 or 7105 for reservations. Annual inspection at 7:30 p. m.

We pay cash for second hand clothing. Sam's Place, Mill st.

Tri-W soap excels for cleaning rugs. Mrs. Davidson. Phone 6818.

"Schenck" the plumber. Phone 6270.

Dr. B. O. Richardson, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, has returned from Florida. Room 5, Palace Theater. Phone 2777.

USED SWEEPERS

2 Hamilton Beach and 1 Hoover, $7.50 each. F. M. Paschall Elec. Co., 177 E. Center St., Marion, O.

STORAGE ROOMS FOR RENT

Can be used for machine shop. Wired for power. Call at 177 E. Center St., or phone 2569.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors, minister and W. C. Boyd for the kindness shown us during our recent bereavement, the death of our dear mother. To those who furnished cars and sent the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. John Owens,
Willard Anderson,
Fred Anderson,
Alfred Anderson.

SISTER DIES

Fred Spriggs Called to Kentucky by Death Message

Fred Spriggs, 430 Mary st., left yesterday morning for Ashland, Ky., to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. E. L. Holloway, who died Tuesday night at her home in Phoenix, Ariz. Mr. Spriggs received word of the death of his sister late Wednesday night. Services will be held either Monday or Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Holloway, who was 29 years of age, is survived by her husband, two sisters and her father, all residing in Ashland, Ky. She had visited in Marion several times and was well known in this city.

BIRTHS

Announcement is made of the birth of a daughter, Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Lenley Osborn, 731 Henry st.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Huffman, 184 Nye st, have announced the birth of a daughter, April 15.

CALEDONIA CLASS IS ENTERTAINED

CALEDONIA, April 20—The Live Wire class of Memorial M. E. Sunday school met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Robertson Tuesday evening with 15 members present. S. P. Robertson led the devotionals, using the study of the church membership manual for discussion. After singing a selection of songs the evening was spent with games. Present were Fred Glaze, George Glaze, Eugene Huss, LeRoy Hass, James Mitchell, Charles Bender, Donald Pommert, George Hogman, Otto Reece, Merrel Gray, Otto Burnside, Delbert Doner, Robert Warner, Howard Iler and S. P. Robertson.

GRANT PETITION

Two County Boards Take Action on Ditch Project

The boards of commissioners of Marion and Union counties granted the petition for the Willow Swamp ditch at a meeting here yesterday afternoon. They set May 18 as the day for receiving bids at the office of the Marion county auditor. The commissioners also adjusted and confirmed the assessments.

The next meeting of the joint boards will be held here June 21 to approve contracts.

GOING OVERSEAS

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ward To Teach in Philippines

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ward, Claridon pk., will leave next week for the Philippine islands, where they will teach for the next two years. They have been appointed by the Federal government to teach in the public schools, and will sail for their destination from San Francisco on May 10.

Mrs. Ward is a daughter of Mr and Mrs. M. D. Porter, supervisors of the Marion County Home, and has been teaching for the past year at a centralized school in Delaware county. Mr. Ward is formerly of Bucyrus, and has been teaching in Bellaire.

KIRKPATRICK PASTOR ADDRESSES CLUB

The Rev. L. S. Green, of Kirkpatrick, gave an illustrated lecture on birds at a meeting of the Clark School Community club last night at the school building on the Likens Chapel rd. A social time followed a short business session. Refreshments were served. May 22 a joint picnic of the club and the school pupils will close both the club season and the school year. At that time the club will reorganize and elect officers.

ENTERTAINS CLUBS

CALEDONIA, April 20—Three tables were arranged for euchre at a meeting of the euchre club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Garver, Harding Highway, east. Mrs. W. S. Kimble was awarded first honors, Mrs. Lowell Doyle second and Mrs. L. O. Campbell was consoled. Lunch was served. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Melvin Pommert and will be the last meeting of the season. Mrs. W. S. Kimble was a guest of the club. Members present were, Mrs. L. O. Campbell, Mrs S. T. Doyle, Mrs. Lowell Doyle, Mrs George Ilsh, Mrs. Glenn Allen, Mrs. Helen Iden, Mrs. Melvin Pommert, Mrs. H. E. Williams, Mrs O. M. Mills, Mrs. Jay Ulsh and Mrs M. V. Whit.

PIANOS

Piano Dept.—Paddock Transfer Co. Adv.

LODGE MEETS

Caledonia Rebekahs Accept Invitation to Mt. Gilead Celebration

CALEDONIA, April 20—A large attendance was present at the regular meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday night. An invitation was accepted to meet with the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs at Mt. Gilead, April 25, to celebrate the one-hundred-and-tenth anniversary of Odd Fellowship of America. One application for membership was balloted on. At the close of the meeting the members whose birthdays occur in January, February and March, were entertained with a program. A recitation was given by Catherine Robertson, "When Frosting Hairs," and Violet Kuelber recited "That Terrible Tommy." Dorothy Robertson recited "A Box of Chocolates." Other recitations were given by Donald Pommert, Donald Garber, George Steele and Lowell Lyon. Mrs. Chester Lyon entertained with several whistling solos with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Forest Hipsher. The nineteen birthday guests then participated in a grand march and were led to the dining room where they were seated at tables decorated with baskets of flowers and centered with two birthday cakes. Favors were tiny candles. After lunch a social time was enjoyed and B. J. Lyon gave an interesting talk. Members whose birthdays are in April, May and June will be entertained at the last meeting in June.

SALEM SOCIETY

PLAN PIE SOCIAL

ESPYVILLE, April 20—The Salem Church of God Aid society met Wednesday with Mrs. Dell Britton, near Meeker. At the noon hour a cafeteria dinner was served. Plans were made to hold a pie social Friday night, April 26 at the Frank Seiter home, for the benefit of the Salem church. The remainder of the day was spent socially and with music. Present were the following guests and members: Mrs. Scott Wood, Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Christian Goblenz, Mrs. Cora Brown, Mrs. Frank Seiter, Mrs. Howard Jenner, Mrs. Flora Grey, Mrs. Logan Tong, Rev. Grace Nettro and Mrs. Dell Britton. The next meeting will be May 15 with Mrs. Flora Grey.

ANNOUNCE TOPICS

CALEDONIA, April 20—Rev. Elmer M. Bruley of Eaton, will preach at the Universalist church Sunday morning and evening, April 28. The morning topic will be "Preachers and Their Preaching," and the evening topic, "The Moral Ideal of Christianity Is Not a Conventional Code."

PLAN INITIATION

CALEDONIA, April 20—Ladies' Temple No. 90, Pythian Sisters, held their regular meeting Tuesday night with a large attendance. One application for membership was balloted on and one application was received. A class of candidates will be initiated in two weeks.

TO GIVE ADDRESS

KIRKPATRICK, April 20—Sunday night, Rev. L. S. Green, pastor of Liberty M. E. church will preach in the First M. E. church, of Bucyrus, and Prof. E. N. Dietrich, superintendent of the Bucyrus schools, will address the congregation at the Kirkpatrick M. E. church.

Fashion Decrees—

SURREY SATINS

From London, comes this thought in gentlemen's cravats. Rich, dark stripings.

$1.00

KLEINMAIER'S

New Location—141-143 S. Main St.

Society Brand Clothes

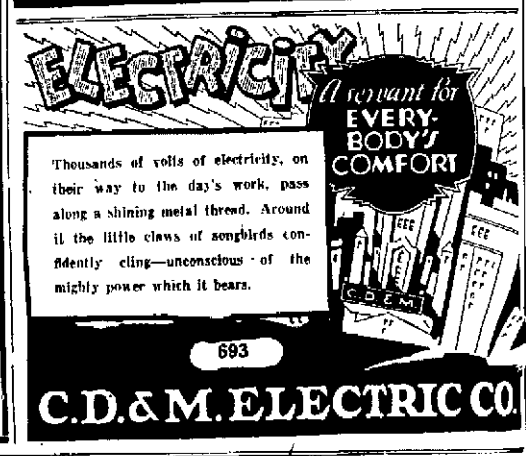
We're at Your Service Every Day at

Hotel Harding

If your appetite is jaded due to the Spring Fever bug we are sure we can tickle your palate so as to give you your normal pep again.

All kinds of Sea Food
Lobster—Frog Legs
Finnan Haddie.

Sunday Dinner
$1.50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A servant for EVERYBODY'S COMFORT
Thousands of volts of electricity, on their way to the day's work, pass along a shining metal thread. Around it the little claws of songbirds confidently cling—unconscious of the mighty power which it bears.
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KEEP YOUR HOME LOOKING WELL

BY USING GOOD PAINT INSIDE AND OUT.

Ask For Dean and Barry's

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The Wonderful New Finish for Interior Decoration That Looks Like Lacquer But Flows Like Paint

Furniture, walls and ceilings can be finished in Lac-Paint—the new semi-gloss finish that dries in 4 to 6 hours. Use this coupon, for it will show you how to save many dollars in decorating your home.

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This Coupon is Worth 25c at Your Dealer

½ Pint Can Lac-Paint 35c
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Value of Coupon 25c
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Geo. Smith Grocery, 808 N. Main St. Dial 3155.
Orr Decorating Co., 808 Silver St.
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No matter what type you buy, you get your money's worth in an Exide.

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THE JENNER CO.

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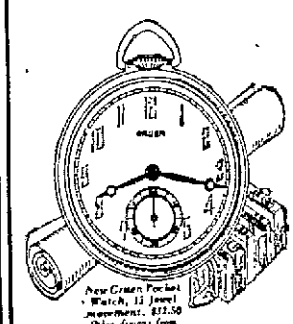

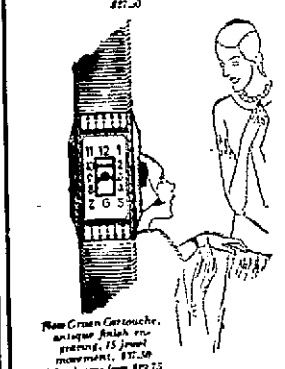

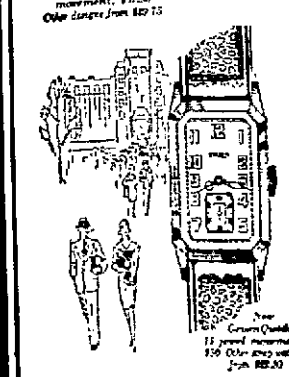

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ROTARY ELECTION SET FOR MONDAY

Seven Directors To Be Named, Chinese Lecturer To Address Kiwanians

Election of seven directors from whom the officers will later be selected will feature Monday's meeting of Marion Rotary club at Hotel Harding

The directors will be picked from 12 nominated during the last three weeks Edgar Barnhart Dr L J Brady Dr James I Crawmer Don A Howard Earl N Hale Morris Hahn Homan H Knecht Rev Howard J Olewiler J W Llewellyn Frank Morrison L C Stang and Edward Uncapher

In addition to the election J Lewis Morrill junior dean of the college of education at Ohio State university will speak on The Ohio State University—Its Operation and Management

In their regular Thursday luncheon at the Marion club Kiwanians will hear Dr Alfred C J Li Chinese lecturer who will talk on An Interpretation of the Chinese Puzzle Dr Li comes to Kiwanis well recommended as an orator and somewhat of a humorist He is a graduate of Ohio State University and is now an instructor at Columbia university

The Rev George A Whitlock pastor of the Wesley M P Church in charge of the Wesley Methodist church scheduled to address the Marion club members Thursday in their weekly luncheon at the Y M C A

Schools Aid in Arranging Entry Lists for Boys' Week Events, to Start April 27

Entry Blanks Are Mailed to Grade and Junior High Principals for Distribution to Pupils, Track and Field Meet To Be Opening Feature

Entry blanks have been mailed out to the principals of the different grade and junior high schools of the city for the various events that will engage the attention of the students during the second boys week which will be held in Marion from April 27 to May 4 inclusive All students who are interested in the different events are requested to ask either their home room teacher or principal for entry blanks

On week from today starting at 4 o'clock the track and field meets which is open to all eighth grade boys will engage the interest of most of the students The banner now which can be won in this meet will be a trifling forgetson of the Walters Lowers trophy

Rules Outlined

Carl May boys work secretary of the Marion Y M C A has drawn up a few rules for this meet. He requests that as many of the eighth grades in the city be represented as possible Entries must be at the Y M C A by 5 o'clock the night before the meet. No student will be allowed to enter more than one event besides the one-half mile relay which will be run by eight men When the entry blanks are returned to the Y they must list the name of the captain of the team and the events in which each individual man is entered

The different events are 70 yard dash baseball throw shot put running broad jump and one half mile relay The first four places in each event will be counted in the aggregate score First place will be worth five points second place three third place two fourth place one Ribbons will be given to the boys who place in each event

Merit Badge Exhibit

On the same day the scout merit badge exhibit will be held in the windows of the different stores of Marion All Marion Boy Scouts are eligible to compete in this The winning exhibit will be judged by a committee from the Square Heads club The winner will get the Rotary trophy

Monday April 30 starting at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at each school in the city the eliminations of the marble tournament will be held The marble tournament is open to all fourth grade boys At 4 o'clock the next afternoon the champions of each school will meet for the finals at Central Junior high school To the school which has the champion marble shooter of the city as a student the Jerry Kette trophy will be awarded

Some time Monday April 30 first aid and safety first demonstrations will be held in the two junior high schools

Wednesday May 1 the hobby exhibit for the Glosser Schoenlaub trophy will be held at the Y M C A This hobby exhibit is open to all boys regardless of age The same night the bird house exhibit will be held at the Y for the Rosenberg miniature trophy These hobbies and bird houses must be at the Y by 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon so that they may be arranged for the exhibit

Some Classes of Hobbies

Mr May suggests that many boys didn't understand exactly what could be classified under the title of hobbies He names over a few Here they are butterflies moths woods leaves coins stamps magazine covers marbles Indian and other relics handicraft models leather craft drawings and airplanes These hobbies will be judged on neatness and originality

All essays on "Why I Love Dogs" will be read Wednesday night and referred to a committee for the purpose of selecting the best one. These essays must be at the Y by Friday night April 20 The student who submits the best essay on this subject will be given the Wenrath Kennels 350 Cocker Spaniel Sambo

Also Wednesday afternoon the aviation meet will be held at Central Junior high school The Square Head trophy will be given for the best airplane They will be judged on time workmanship and distance

Thursday afternoon at 4 30 o'clock the kite tournament will be held under the auspices of the Castle Forch Club of Central on the Central grounds To the boy who builds the best airplane a ribbon will be given and to his school the Isaly Van Atta trophy will be awarded

Plans are being made for a father and son banquet Friday night May 3 after which the court of honor will be held and the prizes awarded

Any student who desires further information is asked to get in touch with Mr May at the Y

All the trophies to be given to the schools which have the winning boys enrolled as students may be seen in the window of the Hughes & Sons Jewelry Store West Center st

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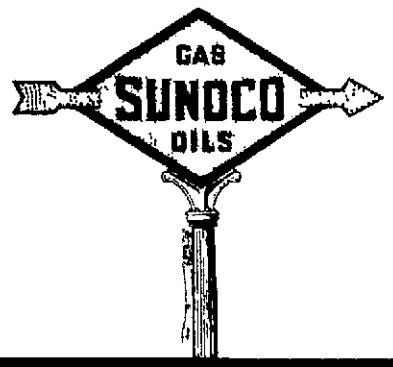

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N Main Station — Harold Taylor, Mgr

The Uhler-Phillips

Our Entire Store Will Feature Very Remarkable Saturday Night Specials On Sale From 6 to 9 O'Clock

TONIGHT for the first time in many years, our entire store will be open to not only serve you but we are presenting a number of very remarkable special sellings from six to nine o'clock Several items are all brand NEW purchased expressly for tonight and offered at the most astonishing savings It will pay you handsomely to shop on Saturday night

From 6 to 9 Only! Values to $29.50!

Lovely Evening Dresses

A DISPOSAL of twenty five or thirty formal dresses at greatly less than half their former price These were carried over from last year and are slightly soiled Georgette, Maline, Taffeta Chiffon and dyed lace in many different colors — **$7.95**

Sale! 50 Higher Priced Hats

Just one lot of fifty smart looking hats all are early season styles You may choose from felts straws, hairbraids and other wanted materials Out they go Saturday night at $1. Values to $5 00 — **$1.00**
2nd Floor

Exceptional Saturday Night Specials!

One Lot of $1.98
Purses—$1.39
Smooth and grained leathers in several colors You can use for Spring and Summer Underarm and back strap

Jergens 3 for 25c
Bath Soap—4-25c
Jergen's old fashioned bath soaps specially priced from six to nine Oatmeal Bouquet, Rose Carnation and Olivilo

$1.25 Linen Lunch
Cloths—79c
A very exceptional Saturday night value 11 inch pure linen lunch cloth In gold, blue, pink and green

Ipana, Pebecco, etc.
Tooth Paste—29c
These tooth pastes including Pepsodent are offered at 29c! Listerine tooth paste at 19c! Squib, 36c a tube or three for $1 00!

Main Floor

Children's Leatherette Raincoat Sets
$2.98
Here's an exceptional six to nine special! Girls' rain coats with hat to match at $2 98 regularly $4 98 All colors! Sizes 6 to 14 yrs

250 yds. Pure Silk Printed Crepes
$1.00
A remarkable selling of one lot of desirable printed silks for Spring and summer wear Medium and dark colors

D-O-W-N-S-T-A-I-R-S

Saturday Night Specials For Men!

All New! Unusually High Grade MEN'S OVERALLS — **$1**
Purchased for Saturday night selling! An extraordinary overall value Reinforced at all seams, good heavy material Cut full Adjustable suspender back When you see them you'll want several pairs Size 32 to 42

Full Cut! Work SHIRTS—59c
Everyone is brand new! Triple sewed seams Nice roomy, full length shirts Values usually selling at 85c and 90c!

Fine Quality Men's SOCKS—9c-19c
Two qualities men's heavy work socks in brown and blue Reinforced toe and heel 9c and 19c, or six for $1 00

$1.19 NET CURTAIN PANELS — **$1.00**
Attractive net curtain panels in plain filet and shadow weaves or neat patterns 2½ yards long Fringed or tailored

17c Checked GINGHAMS 13c yd.
Plain or checked ginghams in fast colors

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Unbleached MUSLIN 10c yd.
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MINISTERS GIVING SERIES OF SERMONS

Three Local Pastors Discuss Biblical Subjects in Special Discourses

...sters in churches here ...ee as of sermons The ... H Weckmueller, pasto of ... med church will p each ...e mon in a series on 'The ... Sunday night at 7 30 ... to his subject the ... Light

Karl W Patow pastor of ... Street M E church will ... his third sermon in a ... The Parables of Je ... His sermon topic will ... Lea en in the Meal ... Sunday night the Rev ... Carriker pastor of Forest ... Presbyterian church will give ... five sermons on The ... Beginnings Genesis The ... will be made interesting and ... deal with the use of old Co... s illustrated in picture ... ser mon will be The Origin ... followed consecutively by the ... sermons The Fall of ... The First Family Quarrel ... With God The Flood ...

REVIVAL PLANNED BY NEW MINISTER

Rev O M Wortman Prepares for Services at Asbury M E Church

The Rev Otto M Wortman pastor Asbury M E church Lee and ... Sts plans to open revival ser... ces some time in June after he has completed his school year at Ohio ... an university where he is en... ... The Rev C H Fowler sent ... by the Home Mission branch of ... Methodist Episcopal church will ... at the services

The Rev Mr Wortman came to ... ion after filling the Van Wert ... circuit M E church pulpit for a year ... his graduation from the Delphos ... h school in 1923 He received ... appointment when the annual ... meeting of the West Ohio Conference ... held at Epworth M E church ... September 1923 with Bishop Wil... am F Anderson presiding

Succeeding the Rev Gaylord L ... Bowdle the Rev Mr Workman came here January 27 The Rev Mr Boerdus also a student at Ohio ... Wesleyan university completed his ... college work at that school the first ... semester and entered the Boston Uni... ... ity School of Theology

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The Separated Life

A SERMONETTE

BY THE REV H A FRYE, OF FINDLAY
Evangelist at the Oakland Evangelical Church.

Text 2 Cor 6 17 18. "Wherefore come out from among them and be ye separate saith the Lord and touch not the unclean thing and I will receive you

"And will be a father unto you and ye shall be my sons and daughters saith the Lord Almighty

It is doubtful if there ever was a time when the need of separation needed to be sounded more than today The world has become so churchy and the church so worldly that it is hard to distinguish the one from the other The line of demarcation has been so completely broken down the churches who's revivals once flourished whose spiritual life was at one time deep and strong are today mere social centers over which God has long ago written the word Ichabod the glory has departed In worldliness in the professing church is only another sign of the near coming of Jesus

The world expects the Christian to be different It has its own standards of what a Christian should be And even when it succeeds in drawing us down to its level but mocks and laughs at our plight, for the unsaved world expects the Christian to be different In the verses which precede our text the apostle shows to the early Christians that light and darkness Christ and Belial have no fellowship with each other What part hath he that believeth with an infidel? Neither an the followers of Jesus associate with and participate in the amusements of the ungodly and keep in touch with the Lord of infinite holiness I John 2 15

Separation has always been God's standard Abraham had to leave his country and his father's house Moses refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter Israel was to be separated from the nations around her

Mr Webster says The church is a collective body of Christians all who are in spiritual union with Christ acknowledging Him as their head as a spiritual society separated from the world opposed to the world

The unseparated life is one of defeat and failure The separated life is one of success and victory for there is power in the separated life The Lord says if separated I will be a father unto you and ye shall be my sons and daughters

Are you His son or daughter?

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings

A M E

Lark Street—427 Lark st T M Seller pasto

10 30 a m—Address by Mrs Bertha Mitchell Columbus

Bethel—500 N State st. Rev A. L Hook pastor

9 30 a m—Sunday School

11 30 a m—Sermon

7 30 p m—Sermon

Light

Karl W Patow pastor of ... Street M E church will ... his third sermon in a ... The Parables of Je ... His sermon topic will ... Lea en in the Meal ... Sunday night the Rev ... Carriker pastor of Forest ... Presbyterian church will give ... five sermons on The ... Beginnings Genesis The ... will be made interesting and ... deal with the use of old Co... s illustrated in picture ... ser mon will be The Origin ... followed consecutively by the ... sermons The Fall of ... The First Family Quarrel ... With God The Flood ...

BAPTIST

Trinity—S Main st near City Library The Rev Lawrence A. Wood pastor

9 00 a m—Sunday school F H Le Masters supt

10 30 a m—Sermon The Man Whom God Encouraged

6 30 p m—Senior and Intermediate B Y P U

7 30 p m—Sermon

What Does God Expect of Men?

7 30 p m—Wednesday—Prayer service

Fifth Memorial—Daniels and Darius sts. The Rev F A Twining pastor

9 15 a m—Bible School in charge of Stanley Brobeck superintendent

10 30 a m—Sermon The Holy Spirit

6 30 p m—B Y P U Intermediate Junior and Senior

7 0 p m—Sermon The First Notable Wrestling Match

7 30 p m—Wednesday Prayer meeting second chapter Revelations

Emmanuel—N Main & Fairview st. Rev S F Porter

9 00 a m—Bible School in charge of Howard W Hughes superintendent

10 30 a m—The Christian Armor

6 30 p m—Senior Intermediate and Junior B Y P U s.

7 30 p m—Sermon Where Are You

7 30 p m—Wednesday annual business meeting of congregation

7 30 p m—Friday Choir rehearsal.

Mt Zion—215 Senate st. Rev J U Canada

10 00 a m—Morning worship

11 00 a m—Sermon

6 00 p m—B Y P U in charge of A Coffey

8 00 p m—Sermon

BRETHREN

First—E Church and Reed ave Rev G G Canfield pastor

9 30 a m—Bible School. Supt Forest Ballinger

10 30 a m—Sermon He Is Able

7 00 p m—Young people's open forum Miss Lydia Thompson president

7 30 p m—Sermon He Is Willing

7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting

CATHOLIC

St Mary's—N Main st. The Rev William J Spickermann pastor The Rev Herbert McDevitt, assistant pastor

6 30 a m—Low mass and Holy communion

8 00 a m—Children's mass. Sermonette by the Rev Father Spickerman

9 30 a m—High mass Homily by the Rev Father Spickerman

11 00 a m—Low mass by Father McDevitt

7 30 p m—Benediction

CHRISTIAN

Central—W Church Rev G L Greene pasto

9 15 a m—Bible School

10 30 a m—Junior church and morning worship Sermon, "The Mount and the Valley"

6 30 p m—Christian Endeavor Subject, 'The Bible, the Greatest Book."

7 30 p m—Sermon, "The Knock at the Door"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—E. Church & Mt. Vernon ave.

9:00 a. m.—Sunday School.

10:30 a. m.—Lesson Sermon, "DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT."

Wednesday night, 8:00 o'clock—Testimonial meeting.

EPISCOPAL

St. Paul's—E. Center st. Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector.

9:00 a. m.—Church school.

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship and sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Holy communion.

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—E Church and High sts Rev E Radebaugh

9 30 a m—Bible School

10 00 a m—Sermon The Duty and Worth of Prayer

10 00 a m—Junior church True Blue

6 30 p m—Adult prayer meeting and Senior Intermediate and Junior League meetings

7 30 p m—Sermon The Salvation of Zacchaeus

7 00 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting Subject The Image of God

Oakland—Lelleontaine and Henry sts. Rev H H Williamson

9 15 a m—Sunday school J L Davis Supt

10 30 a m—Sermon by the Pastor H A Frye Walking with God

2 30 p m—Preparation for Brotherhood

7 00 p m—Sermon the Rev Mr Frye The World's Only Hope

7 30 p m—Monday personal workers class

7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer service Young Peoples Bible study in Gospel of John

Greenwood—N Greenwood and Mark sts Rev I Knuffman

9 00 a m—Corbin I Sunday School and church service

6 00 p m—Christian Endeavor meeting

7 30 p m—Sermon

Salem—300 E Church st. Rev G A Kanzler

9 15 a m—Sunday School service.

10 30 a m—Sermon

6 30 p m—Young Peoples Meeting

30 p m—No services

LUTHERAN

Emanuel's—211 S Prospect st Rev J W Schillinger

9 00 a m—Sunday school

10 30 a m—Sermon

7 30 p m—Sermon

St Paul's Evangelical (English)—Lellefontaine and Winder st Supply pastor

9 15 a m—Sunday School.

10 30 a m—Sermon

No evening services

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

N Main and Farming sts

9 30 a m Bible School

10 30 a m—Worship and communion

HOLINESS

Pilgrim—York and Waterloo sts Rev C M Brown

9 00 a m—Sunday School

10 30 a m—Sermon

5 30 p m—Young Peoples Society

7 00 p m—Sermon

8 00 p m—Second and fourth Sundays class meeting.

Second Pilgrim—Ballentine and Mark sts. The Rev W C Bowman pastor

9 15 a m—Sunday School

10 30 a m—Sermon

6 0 p m—Young people's service

7 30 p m—Sermon

7 30 p m.—Thursday mid week prayer service.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

Epworth—E Center and Vine st Rev P L George D D

9 00 a m—Sunday School

10 30 a m—Sermon The Reward of the Conqueror

6 30 p m—Epworth Leagues. Miss Mary Hemminger leader in semi league. Topic Enriching Our Comradeships.

7 30 p m—Queen Esther pageant.

Prospect st—Prospect and Church st. Rev Karl W Patow

9 15 a m—Sunday School

10 30 a m—Sermon, What You May Have

7 00 p m.—Epworth League, 'Enriching Our Comradeships."

7 30 p m.—"The Leaven in the Meal Third of series on parables of Jesus

7 30 p m—Wednesday' devotional service

Wesley—Clary st. Rev. C. A. Whitlock, pastor.

9 15 a m.—Sunday School.

10 30 a m—Sermon.

6 30 p m.—Epworth League meeting.

7 30 p m.—Sermon.

Asbury—Lee & Evans st. Rev. Otto Wortman, Delaware.

9 00 a m.—Sunday School. Supt. Custar, Supt.

10 15 a m.—Worship service with sermon, The House of God

6 p m.—Junior League Don Patterson leader Epworth league Subject Enriching Our Commerceships"

7 30 p m—Sermon by Dr H. E. Armiger Delaware Communion service

7 30 p m.—Wednesday midweek prayer service.

Wesleyan Mission—Toledo Avenue. Rev James Willis, pastor

9 00 a m.—Sunday School

10 00 a m—Sermon.

6 00 p m.—Children's meeting

6 45 p m—Young people's meeting

Wesleyan Mission—N State st.

1 30 p m.—Sunday School

7 30 p m—Sermon.

7 30 p m.—Tuesday and Thursday nights, mid week prayer meeting

NAZARENE

First—S. State and Columbia sts Rev D L. Miller pastor

9 45 a m—Sunday School.

10 30 a m—Sermon

6 30 p m—N Y P S. meeting

7 30 p m—Sermon

PRESBYTERIAN

First—Church and Prospect. Rev Howard L. Gleckler pastor

10 0 a m—Sermon A Common Sin

6 30 p m—Christian Endeavor meeting

7 30 p m—Sermon Mary and Martha

Forest Lawn—L Conte and Barnhart sts. Rev John A Carriker, pastor

9 00 a m—Bible School

10 30 a m—Sermon The Drawing Power of Christ

6 0 p m—Senior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor Societies Joint meeting with Miss Mabel Wheatley

7 30 p m—Sermon The Origin of Man

7 30 p m—Thursday mid week prayer service Second Chapter I John

Lee Street—Lee and Donelson sts. Rev J M Baker director

9 00 a m—Sunday school Comfort for God's People Special sermonette for children

7 30 p m—Illustrated lecture by Mabel Wheatley To the Southland

REFORMED

First—S Prospect st Rev H F Weckmueller pastor

9 00 a m—Sunday School in charge L L Cleveland superintendent

10 30 a m—Sermon Our Church Election of officers

6 30 p m—Young people's meeting

30 p m—Sermon The Light Third of a series of sermons on the creation

6 30 p m—Monday congregational meeting. Supper at 6 p m sharp

SALVATION ARMY

Headquarters — West Center st. Ensign Walter Shackelford

Sunday

10 00 a m—Service

00 p m—Sunday School

3 00 p m—Young Peoples meeting.

7 45 p m—Service

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

Seventh Day Adventists—191 Frederick st Services are held every Saturday morning Elder Edward Searles pastor

9 30 a m—Sabbath School.

10 45 a m—Bible study or sermon

7 30 p m—Tuesday Series of Bible Studies at 191 Frederick st.

Spiritualist—Junior Order hall The Rev Charles H Seymour

7 00 p m—Address The Human Aura followed by spiritual messages and psychic demonstrations

UNITED BRETHREN

First—E. S Prospect st. Rev W H Howard pastor

9 00 a m—Sunday School Mrs. Carrie Durr Supt United Brethren Day

10 15 a m—Sermon The Adoption of Sons

6 30 p m—Young Peoples meeting. Glenn Nickelson president

7 30 p m—Sermon A Tired Heart

7 0 p m—Wednesday mid week prayer service Mrs Howard Kuder

COMMUNITY CHURCH

Harmon Street—The Rev R F Felch pastor

9 30 a m—Sunday School

10 30 a m—Sermon

7 00 p m—Young peoples meeting

7 30 p m—Evangelistic sermon International Bible Students Assn

7 30 p m—Study period at hall Church and Main sts second floor

Free Gospel Mission—1042 Bennett st H. D Burlingame director

2 p m—Sunday School

7 00 p m—Sermon

7 30 p m—Evening service.

CLASS GIVES PARTY

Monroe Perkins Surprised In Celebration of Anniversary

The Dorcas Bible class of the First Church of the Nazarene, pleasantly surprised Alonzo Perkins Thursday night at the home of Mr and Mrs Joseph Hall Woodrow in celebration of his birthday anniversary Mr Perkins was presented a gift from the class Monthly business was transacted after which a social time was enjoyed A large birthday cake was a feature of the lunch Those present were S A Hill Mrs Hilda Jones Mrs E F Layman and daughters Janet and Thelma Mr and Mrs Carl Campbell and son Paul, Mr and Mrs James Leonard and son Junior, Mr and Mrs Roy Benson and daughter, Rose Ellen Mr and Mrs Ross Harrison and son Junior, L E Mouser, Miss Rachel Hayes, Mrs Thomas Hall Miss Melro Skeen and Mrs J W Douglas and children Clarence, Earl and Mary Elizabeth, A meeting will be held May 16 with Mr. and Mrs Campbell, 611 Henry st.

CLASS TO START

Course of Instruction Arranged by Rev L. A. Wood

Monday night, the Rev Lawrence A Wood, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, will begin an instruction class for adults, continuing at 7:30 o'clock in the church parlors. The classes will continue for a period of six weeks and the major doctrines of the Christian faith and the principles of the church will be presented and ...

Congregation of Israel Makes Preparations for Observance of Passover

Jewish People of Marion To Join in Worldwide Celebration of Feast of Emancipation, Set To Start at Sunset, April 24

With sunset on Wednesday April 24 the Marion Congregation of Israel together with Jewish people over the world will begin celebration of Passover—The Feast of Emancipation—with appropriate services

The Bible prescribes seven days for this observance says a statement issued by the Trade Commission of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations Throughout the ages this festival has been one of uttering which reverberates brought moments of comfort and courage to those who suffered the sting of oppression

Historic Background

The background of this festival is reflected in the days when the children of Israel dwelt in Palestine and occupied themselves with agriculture Then the approach of Spring was hailed with great joy It marked the time of reaping the barley harvest of bringing the first fruits of this harvest to the Temple in Jerusalem and offering it to God with joy and gladness Thus the Passover was originally instituted as a nature festival

But with the course of generations a new idea more profound and significant, came to be attached to the celebration of Passover Its agricultural background had faded away almost entirely and it came to mark the anniversary of the deliverance of the children of Israel from Egyptian slavery With this new meaning of its observance Passover wielded a powerful influence upon the Jewish people and the progress of the world at large

Record in Exodus

As vividly depicted in the Book of Exodus the children of Israel dwelt in Egypt and thrived in their occupations Their number increased and when a new Pharaoh arose they were forced into slavery Beneath the lash of the taskmaster they built the mighty cities of Pithom and Rameses They erected huge pyramids for the Pharaohs and wrought many structures of stone From day to day their labors became heavier and their life was embittered with toil and suffering Moses a Jewish youth brought up in the house of Pharaoh beheld the affliction of his people His sense of righteousness was touched He came before Pharaoh and demanded the freedom of his people saying Send forth my people so that they may worship God so that they may become a holy people unto God

Source of Strength

Out of this epoch making cry of Moses the Jewish people and mankind at large culls its strength and courage to fight in the cause of freedom of body and soul To the Jew of today who is awake to the call of this age for a broader liberalism and for better social adjustment the message of this festival assumes a tremendous meaning As he recounts the story of liberation from Egyptian bondage he recalls the barriers which he had to surmount in every age before he reaped the precious fruit of emancipation from physical oppression and spiritual slavery

With this historic event and idea as its background Passover is marked with beautiful symbolisms and customs Unleavened bread or Matzoh is eaten throughout the seven days The first evening is celebrated by an elaborate meal called the Seder All these ceremonials speak of the freedom of the past and kindle the hearts of the Jew to champion the cause of freedom toward which all humanity is striving

MISS WHEATLEY TO GIVE TALK SUNDAY

On Program at Lee Street and Forest Lawn Churches

Miss Mabel Wheatley of this city will give addresses at Lee Street and Forest Lawn Presbyterian churches Sunday night Her talk will be given on In the Southland and will be illustrated with pictures of the work being done among Southern mountaineers the colored people Indians and other peoples of this country

At Lee Street church the young people will meet at the regular church hour 7 30 o'clock with the congregation No Christian Endeavor meetings will be held there Sunday night

The Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor societies of Forest Lawn church will meet in joint session in the church auditorium at 6 30 o'clock While the service is especially for young people the society has issued an invitation to every one to attend

Church News

Told in Brief

Annual Meeting—The annual congregational meeting of Immanuel Baptist church will be held April 24 at the church at 7 30 o'clock

* * *

Talk for Children—The Rev James M Fisher director of Lee Street Presbyterian church will preach a special sermonette for the children a department of the Sunday school at the morning services

* * *

Study Topic—The book of Revelations is the serial topic of study in the Wednesday night services at Fifth Memorial Baptist church

* * *

W C T U Address—Mrs Bertha Mitchell of Columbus will address the congregation of the Lark St & M E church Sunday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock on W C T U work

* * *

Orchestra To Play—By special request the Sunday school orchestra of Trinity Baptist church will give a 10 minute program opening at 8 50 o'clock Sunday morning An appreciative congregation has asked the orchestra leader J R Evans supervisor of music in the Marion public schools to give these short programs preceding the regular Sunday school hour

* * *

Pageant on Program—The Queen Esther society of Epworth M E church will present a pageant at the Sunday evening services

* * *

Bible Study—The Rev H A Frye of Findlay evangelist at Oakland Evangelical church will present a special Bible study on Preparation for Brotherhood Sunday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock at the church

CHORUS TO SING

Special Program of Music Arranged for Trinity Church

The male chorus of Trinity Baptist church will sing Sunday night at the evening service and will lead in the congregational singing as well as present several chorus numbers C Dewitt Shadaker is director of the chorus of 25 voices Edwin I Howe will be soloist with the chorus

Following the music program the Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor will speak on the subject, What Does God Expect of Men?

Fishing Tackle That Gets 'Em
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CHURCH TO ELECT OFFICERS SUNDAY

List of Nominees Chosen for Vote of Local Congregation

Election of an elder four deacons and a trustee will be held Sunday morning at 10 30 o'clock by the congregation of First Reformed church the Rev H F Weckmueller pastor announced today

Nominees for the offices are J K Schindler S C Huber elder H J Hirsch John H Hoffman E L Cleveland Clarence Conklin Cecil Gabler W L Barthol men Edward Wick George Hageman deacons Stephen Neidhart W H Benedict trustee

Following the election business meeting will be adjourned and regular church services conducted Monday night the meeting will continue with a congregational supper at 6 30 o'clock Reports of departments committees and the pastor the Rev Mr Weckmueller will be heard and business of the church brought up for discussion and settlement

CLASS ENTERTAINED AT LENNON HOME

Mrs C H Lennon assisted by Mrs H D Hunt was hostess to members of the H M class of First Presbyterian church Thursday night at her home 258 East Center st Twenty five members responded to roll call A short business session and devotional service were in charge of Mrs O D Anderson Honors in contests held during the social hour were won by Mrs R A Todd Mrs Ira D Cookston and Miss Jeannette Howard Refreshments were served by the hostesses A regular meeting will be held May 16.

Local Ministers Assigned to Roles at District Meet

Ministers from the Evangelical churches here will be prominent in the Columbus district Ministerial and Laymen's convention of that denomination April 25 and 27 at the Miller Avenue Evangelical church Columbus The Rev U F Allen former pastor of Calvary church, is now pastor of the Miller Avenue church

Monday afternoon the convention will open with the Rev H A Saltzman liar to Evangelical church goers here presiding elder of the district presiding The Rev Mr Allen will address the convention on 'Building a Religious Education Program for a Modern Church

At the evening service opening at 7 30 o'clock the Rev F E Campbell of this city noted for his singing voice will lead in the song service The Rev Mr Campbell is the official contralto chorister

Tuesday morning at 9:45 o'clock the Rev I Radebaugh of Calvary church will talk on 'How to Promote and Carry Out a Successful Evangelistic Campaign and at 10:30 o'clock the Rev H B Williamson, of Oakland church, will address the ministers on 'Has the Old-Time Revival Passed in Our Church?'

The discussion at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon will be led by the Rev I Kauffman pastor of the Greenwood church The Rev Mr Campbell will be in charge of the song service at the special laymen's meeting Miss Velma Schneller, assistant pastor at Calvary church has been scheduled to lead the devotional service for this meeting but will be unable to attend

A large delegation of laymen both men and women are expected to go to the convention from here

BANQUET PLANNED

Central Christian Basketball Teams To Be Guests of Honor.

Honoring the three basketball teams representing Central Christian church in Sunday school athletics this season, a men and boys' meeting and banquet will be enjoyed at the church Wednesday night at 6 30 o'clock The junior and intermediate teams won the pennant in their respective leagues and the other team won second place among the senior church teams.

An orchestra will furnish music during the supper hour The Rev. J. J. Tisdall, pastor of the Christian church at Mansfield will be the speaker, He will talk on 'Playing the Game" Arrangements are being made to seat 125 men and boys at the banquet.

CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT MORRAL

Annual Township Sunday School Assembly on Program

The Rev John A Carriker, pastor of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church, and several other persons from this city will go to the annual township Sunday school convention of young people of the county, to be held at Morral Sunday afternoon and night

Speakers prominent in state Sunday school work will be present to address the delegations attending The afternoon session will be held in the Morral M E church of which the Rev E J Hurbel is pastor Supper will be served at the Morral Baptist church and the evening services held there The Rev Burton Nuckols is pastor of the church Election of officers will be held at the night session

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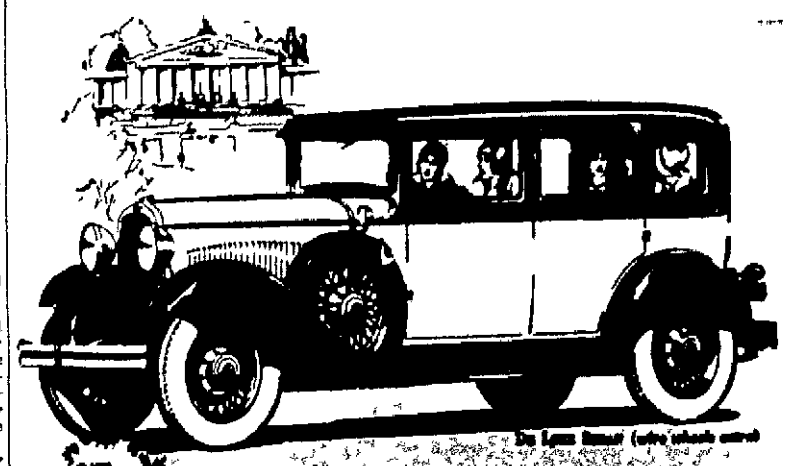

Proud Security for the Woman Who Drives—

From the dainty wing-tipped radiator to the graceful curve of the rear fenders, the new Dodge Brothers Six is a car women invariably admire. In hand steering at the touch of the finger, the accessibility of parts and the simplicity of controls; the ease with which it handles and the feeling of security and protection which its Mono-piece body imparts, all recommend it as the ideal woman's car. Its proverbial dependability and safety plus the new comfort and beauty so typical of Chrysler-styled cars are daily winning more devotees among women who would motor in proud security.

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SATURDAY ..... APRIL 20, 1929

Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the business office, not to carriers. Phone 2314.

Daily Proverb—"He hath a good judgment that relieth not wholly on his own."

A cannon capable of firing 150 shots a minute will soon be turned out by the Colt people. It should prove another telling argument for peace.

The trouble with the parley on the German war debt seems to have been that, in advance of it, one side had decided the minimum it would take and the other side, the maximum it would pay.

The French are endeavoring to persuade American film producers from withdrawing their products from France. Thus we have another illustration of the old contention that there is never any accounting for tastes.

Miss Helen Morgan, of "Show Boat" fame, has been found not guilty of maintaing a common nuisance by a New York jury, which may be taken as another perversion of justice and defiance of the law.

The Illinois supreme court has decided that two women election officials of that state must serve the one-year prison sentences imposed on them for vote frauds. This equality-of-the-sexes business is beginning to work as it should.

Bishop Cannon, of the Methodist Episcopal church, returning to the United States on the Olympic, is quoted by a London cable as saying: "The Methodist board of morals and the Anti-Saloon league will see to it that every officer on the Leviathan responsible for the sale of liquors on the return voyage will be prosecuted under the Jones law." Now what we have been wondering is whether Bishop Cannon booked his return passage on the wet White Star liner before he learned that the former dry Leviathan had gone wet.

The New Currency.

That was a decidedly interesting radio talk broadcasted from Washington, some nights ago, in which Controller of the Currency J. W. Pole not only gave something of an idea of the magnitude of the work of substituting the new, reduced-size currency for the paper money at present in circulation, but also told much which was new to the most of us in regard to the government bureau of engraving and printing. When he brought out that there is a present outstanding paper circulation of $5,000,000,000 and that plates had to be prepared for each of the denominations of United States notes, gold certificates, silver certificates, federal reserve notes and national bank notes, to say nothing of the printing of the new money and the various labors necessitated by the exchange, one began to understand what a really big job the treasury people have on their hands.

Of course, there will be a marked saving in paper and ink resultant from the cutting down of our paper currency from its present size, which has obtained for sixty-eight years, to that of the new bills, which are to be just about two-thirds the size of the old, but as we see it the greatest advantage to be derived will be the protection the new bills will afford the public. Not only will it make extra difficult the raising of the denomination of a bill, but it will also enable the holder of a bill to tell at a glance its denomination, thus lessening the chance of paying out bills of larger denomination for smaller denominations through error.

While the backs of all the bills will be printed in green, they will be uniform for each denomination, regardless of the kind of bill they may be, and the faces of the bills will be the same on all bills of the same denomination, each denomination also having certain other features characteristic of that denomination.

All dollar bills will bear the likeness of Washington; the two-dollar bill, that of Jefferson; the five-dollar, that of Lincoln; the $10 bill will show a portrait of Hamilton; the $20 bill, Jackson's likeness; the $50 bill, Grant's; the $100 bill, Franklin's; McKinley's will adorn the $500 mill; Cleveland's the $1,000; Madison's the $5,000, and the likeness of Chase will grace the $10,000 notes.

Thus the holder, to protect himself from raised notes or mistakes in denomination, has only to remember which portrait is common to each denomination throughout the five kinds of bills.

For a time after July 1, possibly for several years, the handling of two sizes of bills will prove something of a nuisance, but when all the bills at present in circulation have been retired, it is very probable that the change will be appreciated by the public.

Some will regret, it is true, that the gold backs must go—they are so exceedingly beautiful and they are so convenient in traveling in foreign lands, being prized by the natives the world over—but the new gold bills, though not gold backs, will have the same virtues as the old and probably will in time become just as popular throughout the world.

An Amazing Long-Distance Run.

There's a story behind the story cabled from Paris of a remarkable trial run made by a French boat train, a few days ago, when a special high-powered locomotive was coupled on to a train of regulation length and covered the 231 miles from Cherbourg to Paris in three hours and eighteen minutes, bettering the regular scheduled time of six hours by two hours and forty-two minutes. To maintain this average speed of seventy miles, it was necessary to run the train at times at a speed of ninety-five miles an hour.

Despite the fact that the French line for a number of years has been advertising that its New York-to-Havre service is "from covered dock to covered dock" and that the latter port is a little less than three hours by rail from Paris, Cherbourg has been a very popular port with transatlantic travelers, and the great liners of the White Star, Cunard and United States lines as well as those of a number of other lines have been making it regularly.

Since, however, Havre has extended its docks to accommodate other great liners as well as those of the French line, even the 1,000-foot liner the British are building, the British lines have announced that they will make Havre rather than Cherbourg their French port of call, owing to the advantage of the shorter rail trip to Paris Havre offers and the great disadvantage suffered at Cherbourg, where the big liners can not dock, but have to use lighters in taking on and discharging passengers and freight.

Fearful that the new owners of the United States vessels may follow the lead of the British lines, and possibly hoping to retain the latter, the city of Cherbourg has bestirred itself. It is deepening the channel in its splendid harbor, building a great dock capable of accommodating three of the largest liners either afloat or in course of construction, and is running fine railroad tracks right up to it that there may be ample train transportation at hand to carry passengers to Paris. With the new dock completed travelers may disembark upon a covered dock, pass through the customs house and, under cover, board trains on the other side.

Whereas the advantage is now with Havre, it will pass to Cherbourg when the improvements there have been made, for the trial rail run just made demonstrates that Paris may be more quickly reached by way of that port than by way of Havre, the sailing time of the fastest vessels to Havre being six hours longer than that to Cherbourg.

Cherbourg has been holding out that it can offer travelers a four-hour run to Paris, but it seems that it was necessary to make the trial run to be certain of it. Not only has the city demonstrated that a four-hour run can be made, but it has made manifest that it can be bettered by three-quarters of an hour.

However, there is one phase of the proposition which Cherbourg may possibly have overlooked. Will the general run of travelers care to travel over a French roadbed at an average speed of seventy miles an hour to attain which it is necessary that trains be run at a speed of ninety-five miles? This is the question which all travelers familiar with French railroad lines will be asking themselves.

No matter what the answer may be, however, the French may take credit to themselves for having developed the amazing average speed of seventy miles an hour over a distance of 231 miles—a most noteworthy feat. Incidentally, it demonstrates that American railroads might speed up their fast trains more than they ever have and yet, with their better roadbeds and far heavier and stauncher cars, retain a margain of safety which the French roads can not approach.

Of course, if good-looking young hostesses of night clubs, upon acquittal, are going to make a practice of kissing members of the jury, about the only ghost of a show the government will have to convict 'em is to pack the jury box with women.

Clarence Darrow is defending Dreiser's "An American Tragedy" against the charge of being obscene. The fact that Darrow's legal services have been retained to defend the publisher will very probably be taken to indicate that the latter feels that he is skating on mighty thin ice.

A notorious New York and Chicago racketeer was found shot to death in a puddle of water in a Detroit alley. Evidently the underworld of the City of the Straits believes in the protection of home industries.

Representatives of the various powers assembled in Genova refused to take the disarmament hook so temptingly angled before them by soviet Russia. The fact that it bore the bolshevikl label was enough to put them wise to the menace it carried.

After all our labor in digesting his far-famed theory, Professor Einstein notifies the press that he has discovered that the field equations in his theory, as previously given out by him, are not correct and that the correct ones "will shortly be published in the Sitzungsberichten der Preussischen Akademie der Wissenchaften." Isn't science grand?

There's an old one to the effect that mighty oaks from little acorns grow, and in this connection it seems that the little brush between that newspaper editor in Amarillo, Texas, and Mary Garden regarding the alleged waning of Mary's vocal ability is gaining a lot of momentum.

The skipper of the power boat, Overland, which rammed the fishing boat, Italia, off the New England coast, circled the sinking craft three times and then proceeded on her way, leaving the three men from the Italia struggling in the sea, from which they were rescued, almost exhausted, two hours later, has been held to a federal grand jury. Which is as it should be. The hit-and-run skipper not only violates all the demands of humanity, but the cherished ethics of the sea, as well.

WHEN TOMMY RUNS.

To Keep Young, Act Young.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

If you permit yourself to grow old it is to a great extent your own fault. There are causes for old age that you can not control, but in many instances it is possible to escape the usual signs of age.

To sit down, reconciled to be an old man or an old lady, is the surest sign that you are old. Don't permit yourself to do this. Never admit, even to yourself, that you are old.

To lose interest in life is bad for you. You must have contact with going concerns, you must talk with your friends and be eager to hear the latest news. If you permit yourself to get out of step with your surroundings, you are really old.

To men and women who have worked hard all their lives, it seems wonderful to think of the day of retirement. "To lay down the fiddle and the bow," is sweet in prospect. Mr. Coolidge said once he intended to take a year "just to whittle."

But there is nothing so lonesome, nothing so wearing, nothing so age-producing, as idleness. Because you think you are old, you retire from business and, by doing so, you guarantee for yourself speedy rest in the grave.

A body and mind set to work can not loaf without inviting disaster. The rest of illness will quickly destroy what activity could not damage.

Through my whole life it has been a hobby of mine to watch business men who "retire." They picture for themselves years of play and fishing and loafing. What do you get? About six months of life. Then they die of some acute ailment that would have amounted to nothing had there been some incentive to get well.

If you have three or four score years to your credit, don't think you must fold your hands and wait for death. If you do, death will be along very soon. But if you defy death by doing every day what you have always done, death will slink away ashamed and afraid.

It is too bad to be a slave to your daily duties. Do them cheerfully, but do not permit them to break your spirit. Keep an interest in what is going on in your world. Think about such things and not about your burdens. Then you will stay young.

I don't care whether you are thirty or eighty, when you think only of yourself you are really old. You can keep young only by thinking of others.

Never retire from one business till you are ready for another. Have hobbies enough to occupy your thoughts and interest when the usual occupation is not pressing.

There! Haven't I preached a sermon!

Anyhow, I have told you some important things that will preserve your health if you observe them.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

MRS. C. G. Q—What can be done for pimples?

A—You should correct your diet. Eat simple food and avoid constipation. For further details send a self-addressed stamped envelope and repeat your question.

* * *

Z. Z. Q—What causes my hands and feet to be cold in all kinds of weather? 2—What causes an itchy rash on the neck?

A—This may be due to poor circulation. Build up the general health and your circulation. 2—This may be due to eczema. — Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

* * *

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Dinner Stories.

"How do you account for the man who votes dry and yet takes a drink?"

"A statesman," said Senator Sorghum, "must avoid giving offense. Whatever the sentiments regarding prohibition may be, one man's vote is just as good as another's."

* * *

"Your wife's a blonde, isn't she?"

"I'm not sure. She's down at the beauty parlor now."

* * *

Interne—"And why do you always ask patients what they eat? Does it help in the diagnosis?"

Doctor—"No, but it tells me their circumstances, then I know how much to charge."

* * *

"And is yo' Ulysses fond o' pie, Miz Beedy?"

"Laws yes! He's mos' pious man I ever did see."

* * *

"Waiter, why do I find a piece of rubber tire in this hash?"

"I don't really know sir, except that the automobile is replacing the horse everywhere."

* * *

"Yes I like the room but the neighbors can hear everything we say."

"Well, I shall be pleased to hang a heavy tapestry on the walls."

"But then we can't hear what the neighbors say."

Editorial Opinion.

A DRAMATIC RESCUE.

The whole world rejoices at the dramatic rescue of the brave fliers of the giant airplane, Southern Cross. Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith and his able lieutenant, Charles P. Ulm, with two companions, were forced down in the wilds of Australia far from human habitation more than two weeks ago, and although the capabilities and resourcefulness of the aviators were well known, fears for their safety grew as days passed with no word from them. In order properly to conduct the search airplanes were mobilized near the point from which the last definite information as to their whereabouts had come from the fliers, but it was only a day or so ago when one of these searchers, from his low-flying plane, spotted the Southern Cross marooned on mud flats in a wild and desolate section. The fliers were nearly at the end of their resources when found. They had subsisted on mud snails and wild beans. Supplies were at once rushed to them by air and the adventure, with its tragic potentialities, has turned into a happily dramatic episode in the annals of aviation.

The Southern Cross made aviation history with Kingsford-Smith, Ulm, and two comrades, a year or so ago, when it spanned the Pacific in three magnificent hops. It was the first time that the world was able to hear a "running story" of a long-distance flight of an airplane. The speed of the ship, its altitude, the spirits of the crew, what they ate and what they did was carried to the four corners of the earth by the radio set of the Southern Cross as she sped on her way through the limitless blue. It was a triumph, this flight of the Southern Cross.

The world can ill afford to lose aviators of the type of Kingsford-Smith and Ulm. They have demonstrated that careful preparation, good equipment and flying skill can overcome many of the obstacles that face the pioneer in his effort to conquer the air. Their mishap on the present trip was due to no fault of theirs and the happy rescue restores them again to the world of aviators and gives them the opportunity they deserve to advance further the art of flying.—Washington Star.

THE LEE MEMORIAL.

There is a project in process of development to make the birthplace of General Robert E. Lee a national shrine.

This should appeal strongly to the magnanimity of the American character. Grant, the conqueror, looked upon the great southern general as a gentleman and a soldier who exemplified the noblest virtue of citizenship. The nation should do no less.

Lee came to a noble line. He abided by the decision of his section of the nation when the civil war crisis arose—remained true to his friends and neighbors. He brought the full power of his genius as a great commander to their aid.

There are at present no conspicuous monuments testifying to the courage and chivalry of the South, in the war, unless we except the vast historic Stone mountain enterprise. Many have been erected in commemoration of the victor in the nation's civil strife. Is it not time to symbolize a united country by the creation of a worthy memorial to the greatest among the confederate leaders?

Lee is deserving of this honor. It would be received, it may be believed, by the people of the South, and of Virginia in particular, as evidence holding a national significance—evidence of a proper appreciation of the virtues of a truly great American, one whose name illuminates the pages of our history.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Newest Notes of Science.

Eleven of China's forty radio station are in Manchuria.

A new pocket microscope of considerable power resembles a fountain pen.

Canada's production of pig iron and steel last year was the greatest in ten years.

Bakelite and asbestos fibres are combined to produce a new corrosion proof material.

About eighty per cent. of the more than 5,000 tractors in use in Roumania are of American origin.

When closed a vanity case to be mounted on an automobile steering wheel serves as a horn button.

The ninth international tobacco trade exhibition and congress will be held in London in September.

Billiard cue tips that can be unscrewed and placed where they can not be injured have been invented.

China's first refrigerator cars have been put in service on the railway between Shanghai and Nanking.

An Ohio man has invented automobile bearings made of an alloy that he claims can be lubricated with water.

For use in vineyards an agricultural tractor has been developed in France having a width of but three feet.

When my soul fainted within me I remembered the Lord: and my prayer came in unto Thee, into Thine holy temple.—Jonah 2:7.

Prayer—I cried unto the Lord with my voice, and He heard me out of His holy hill.

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

New York, April 20—On the sidewalk of a block in west Seventieth street there will be found almost every day in the year one or two persons or a group gazing across the street at a sedate, three-storied house, numbered 244. It was the scene of one of New York's most mystifying murders.

Although the crime took place about ten years ago and other equally puzzling murders have been committed and forgotten, this one continues to grip public interest. No. 244 was the home of Joseph B. Elwell, the famous bridge expert, found dying with a bullet hole in his head in his living-room.

It was a crime of passion that uncorked low scandal in high society. Elwell, it developed, was the Casanova of his period and his home was a seraglio. There was found among his effects a list of fifty-three women—indexed with their pet names—who flitted in and out his bachanalic bower.

On the night before his death, Elwell, who was forty-five, divorced, wore a toupee and had false teeth, was at a gay dinner party with a beautiful society girl who had been divorced that day. It so happened her ex-husband came into the cafe with another lady and later also sat near the Elwell party at the Midnight Frolic.

It was also brought out the society girl and Elwell quarreled and he went home alone in a huff and she telephoned him around 4 on the morning of his killing. But the divorced lady and her husband proved perfect alibis. I saw her recently, the manageress of a Paris dressmaking house.

Elwell was the gold digger's delight. A lengthy list of women received a "monthly love pension." His bridge activities also gave him a wide circle of acquaintances. All were questioned, and those intimately involved were under long espionage. Some are watched to this day.

No tangible clue was ever found. The warmest trail had a penny-dreadful thrill. In his mail was a letter from an abandoned girl in a Kentucky village. She besought protection. Elwell was killed with a forty-five calibre revolver. An avenging Kentucky father would likely use such a gun to vindicate family honor!

* * *

Food prices, at least on the lower East Side, are tumbling. Near Delancy street a window card proclaims: Pork sausage—eight cents; toast—two cents; coffee and cream—four cents; hot cakes and syrup—eleven cents. O, yes, napkin service—two cents.

* * *

One rarely sees the true Broadwayite until after midnight. Between 8 and 12, the street is thronged with visiting Elks. After 12, the Broadwayite arrives, and it's his alley. And so far as I'm concerned he can have it—with love and kisses. The evening boil has achieved the hard-boiled eggs by midnight.

Broadway becomes topheavy with worldliness. In the chop houses are those: "Say, Lissen!" conversationalists who know all and tell more than that. The gents with nicotine-stained fingers are feverishly turning racing form pages and gulping black coffee.

Glittering ladies lurch from cafe tables to telephone booths, inquire for mysterious numbers and ask if Al is there. Strange shifting creatures, wetting their lips, drift in and out like wraiths. The befuddled jag who missed the 12.13 to suburbia is spilling tapioca all over his vest.

The gambler awaits the tip-off for the high play crap game that breaks with dawn. There are the hybrids with mincing steps and loose wrists and the sure thing boy looking for a break. And through it all sit those gentle silver-haired night cashiers, perhaps reading Thackery. And dreaming.

* * *

Montague Glass after an evening of patiently autographing the Dutch Treat club's year book at the annual dinner recently, gravely secured the autographs of the three writers at his table and went on home.

* * *

On lower Broadway is a famous restaurant known the world over for its goose. The ceremonial in serving suggests each goose is the original that squawked and saved Rome. Not being tipped off to the piece de resistance, it would be my blunder to order ham and eggs. However, it is only fair to report I am the bright boy who thought up ordering a frankfurter in Frankfort one day. — Copyright, 1929, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Fleeting April Days.

Aha! We're "On" at Last!

A plate of left-overs used to be chicken feed. Now it's a salad.—Santa Barbara News.

Would Come In Handy.

Oklahoma probably has regular blanks to be used in firing governors.—Springfield Leader.

Generally the Case.

As a rule a man would rather give up when he knows he's right than when he knows he's wrong.—Chicago News.

Have To Meet the Demand.

Around Jacksonville moonshiners are carrying off bricks from graves in a cemetery to fashion their stills.—Atlanta Constitution.

One He Overlooked.

That critic who says there is no beauty in slow motion never saw a perfect bunt rolling down the first base line.—Akron Beacon-Journal.

Reads Like a Miracle.

Even prohibition agents seem to have dull days. They made three raids in Sandusky and found nothing but some sweet cider.—Cleveland News.

The Quality of Hope.

No matter how hard you work, you can rarely win without hope. It is one of the important ingredients of success — St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Popular Proposal.

Abolition of home work is favored by Dr. William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education. Also by the lady bridge players.—Yakima Herald.

Destroy Their Joy of Living.

That easy-on-the-rough-stuff order from headquarters is going to take all the fun out of life for some of those customs enforcement officers.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

One Can Hardly Believe It.

After reading reports from the major league training camps in the South it seems hard to realize that there will be a tail-ender in each league this season, the same as usual.—Roanoke Times.

Speaking of Liquid Delight.

At this time we guess about the most embarrassing thing you could say to a congressman, embarking for one of the small outlying wet republics, would be: "Do you think a trunk will be big enough?"—Detroit News.

Not Necessary To Guess the Answer.

"What do the wets want?" a dry leader inquires in a puzzled and somewhat querulous manner. The wets might be embarrassed in giving a frank answer. Possibly the best solution to the inquiry is that the wets wants a drink.—Kansas City Times.

Every Rule Has Its Exception.

The youthful author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" says he does not write about contemporary life because he does not know enough about it. What forests of space would be saved if all adolescent writers were equally conscientious!—Detroit Free Press.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

"In your article, 'Married with Gravitation,' you have apparently neglected the tendency of a bullet fired from a high-powered rifle to travel in a straight line. This tendency when the velocity is sufficient will equal the gravitational pull, just as the moon or any other satellite is kept in its orbit.—H. R. C., Saranac, Michigan."

You introduce air resistance, which was intentionally disregarded in the article since it does not at all change the mathematical principle, and would be imperceptible in its effect in the simple case illustrated. If the horizontal flight of a projectile is greatly prolonged by its form decreasing the vertical velocity of fall in consequence of air resistance, of course it would reach the ground later than the ball simultaneously dropped. But the two forces would be completely "married" nevertheless.

What you call the tendency of a projectile fired from a high-powered rifle "to travel in a straight line" is simply a velocity greater than usual, but in no sense freed from gravitational control. Even when the velocity is made high enough to produce a centrifugal force equal to the centripetal force of gravity, the moving body still has to obey the gravitational pull without the slightest deduction.

When a boy selects a flat stone for a long throw, and by skilful canting causes it to glide a great distance through the air, he is simply taking advantage of the "floating" ability which its form gives it, and thereby modifying the rate of fall under gravity somewhat as is done by an "Attwood's Machine." But the principle of the relation of the forces is not changed.

But that is not the way in which the moon, or any satellite, is kept in its orbit. There is no atmospheric resistance in such a case. But the tangential speed is high enough to create a balance of the centrifugal and centripetal forces.

Supposing the orbit to be a circle, the precise balance of forces is maintained permanently. Leaving out of account the atmosphere, whose resistance is a variable depending upon many different conditions, suppose that your high-powered rifle bullet were fired horizontally over a level plain at a speed of a mile a second. It will then have fallen sixteen feet after going a mile. But the surface of the globe rounds off eight inches per mile, so that at the end of the second the projectile will still be eight inches above the ground. It will, therefore, reach the ground a little later than the ball simultaneously dropped from the muzzle of the rifle.

But if you could increase the horizontal-tangential—speed of the projectile to 4 miles per second, although it would continue to fall under gravity, it would never reach the ground, but would become a little satellite of the earth, revolving close to the surface, provided, of course, that the earth was a smooth sphere.

The reason for this is easily seen: Since the distance fallen under gravity varies directly as the square of the time, and since the fall in one second is sixteen feet, in 1-4 of a second—the time taken by the projectile to travel a mile—the fall will be one twenty-fourth—1-4.9 squared—of sixteen feet, or eight inches, which is the amount by which the globe rounds off in one mile. In two seconds the projectile will have gone 9.8 miles, in which distance the globe will have rounded away 768 inches, or sixty-four feet, but in two seconds the fall under gravity also amounts to sixty-four feet, so that the projectile is no nearer the globe that it was at the start. This is the way the moon revolves around the earth—by continually falling toward it in a circle, so to speak. The real orbit is elliptical, but the same marriage of forces governs it in the same way.—Copyright, 1929, International Features Service, Inc.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

These are the great goods: to think straight and to proceed without fear.

To adopt the policy of thinking straight is to cease to deceive ourselves, to cease to give to ourselves reasons which we know are not real reasons. To think straight means to give up alibis and elaborate explanations and to give up the philosophy of defense. If there is anything worse than doing evil, it is the building of a philosophy of defense. But somebody says, how do you always know what is the right thing to do? You don't. Nobody does. But we all know, unless we are hopelessly stupid, what we think is the right thing to do. Let's do that, as nearly as we can. We shall not be 100 per cent. Doubtless we shall fall many times. But at least we can learn to think straight.

* * *

Most nervous disorders come from conflict. What does that mean? There are in the sands of men and women ceaseless struggles between the thing they do and the thing they know they ought to do. It is the struggle of one part of the nature of man against the other. We try to avoid conflict in our thoughts by fooling ourselves into the belief that what we are doing is all right. We desire to continue some practice or other which is ruinous, and we seek to excuse it. Excuse don't work. Conflict arises—the conflict of the mind and emotion. Once let us to think straight and to have the moral energy and courage to try to pursue an intelligent course, and we can relieve our lives of conflict. Better make a mistake and admit it is a mistake and try not to do the same thing again, than engage in the constant mental conflict which comes from trying to excuse mistakes and make them seem right. Let's learn to think straight.

* * *

Readers need not take the word of a writer or be impressed by these paragraphs. They are referred to the great authorities on the mind and on the subject of personality analysis. They are referred to the psychologists. Nervous breakdowns, when not due to organic causes, are usually the result of inner conflict. Clear up the conflict and nervous health is restored.

* * *

And finally, if we are going to learn to think straight, let's admit there is no substitute for sleep. Don't let anybody tell you how much or how little sleep you should have. Sleep until you are rested, whether it be six hours or eleven hours.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, April 20.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Myers, of Flea avenue.

F. E. Smiley was fitting up the room vacated by the Castner millinery store, preparing to open therein a cigar store and lunch stand.

Mr. and Mrs. James McClintock celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home in Bucyrus.

Judge B. G. Young rendered the decision that the local brewery could sell beer for family use despite the operation of the state local-option law.

A big meeting was held by the local Royal Arch Masons.

Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman delivered an eloquent lecture on "The Puritans of the Worlds" as the eighth number of the Y. M. C. A. lecture course.

Marriage licenses were issued to Ira Wetzel and Harry Paul Grady and to Millie Cochran and John F. Cochran.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Hoover To Speak Over

BOOKED MONDAY AND THURSDAY

Radio Twice Next Week

BY MAC L. ROY

...s place before the microphone the first time since his ... President Herbert ... be featured in two broadcasts ... by network of the Public Utilities Co and the Independent System on Thursday nights ... next

Hoover will appear at the ... luncheon in New York o'clock Monday after... will be introduced at ... Frank B Noyes president ... association

... be heard in a special program ... will be broadcast from ... from 9 to 10 o'clock ... His remarks on this occasion will concern the plans of the government to erect new buildings in Washington and to develop a park system in the nations capital.

Other noted speakers on this program which will be broadcast from the United States Chamber of Commerce building include Andrew W Mellon secretary of the treasury Senator Reed Smoot of Utah Representative Richard N Elliott of Indiana and Milton H Medary member of the national capital park and planning commission

Members of the Hoover cabinet the supreme court and other governmental dignitaries are expected to attend the meeting

* * *

AMERICAN ARTIST ON MOTORS PROGRAM

THOSE devoted patrons of the arts who prefer to hear as well as see Americans first should get a thrill from the General Motors family party at 9 30 o'clock Monday night when Miss Merle Alcock Metropolitan Opera contralto is presented as guest artist in a spring musical festival The WEAF network of stations will broadcast this program

* * *

TURN NEW LIGHT ON REVERE'S RIDE

WHAT liberties poetic license can take with history making events will be revealed by Tuesday night's WJW at 8 30 o'clock Monday night when Paul Revere's ride is presented as a Historical Highlight

Longfellow's famous poem of the ride of Paul Revere will be used as the background of the historical sketch

* * *

WHISPERING BARITONE RETURNS TO MIKE

JACK SMITH who ballads while perched softly in the microphone a half a decade ago won for himself a place in the hearts of the radio audience and the sir nickname of The Whispering Baritone again will be heard in the Vitaphone Jubilee hour to be broadcast over the Columbia system at 9 o'clock Monday night

* * *

CARDINAL HAYES STARTS DRIVE

Patrick Cardinal Hayes archbishop of New York will address the radio audience from the studios of the National Broadcasting Co at 8 o'clock Sunday night to inaugurate the Fifth annual Catholic Charities Week The program will be carried over the WEAF network

* * *

BEST FEATURES MONDAY NIGHT

7 30 WGY Mystery play WJZ network Roxy and his gang WJW Historical highlights 8 00 WJZ network Voice of Firestone 8 45 WJG Jewish Passover service WJR State high school debating contest 9 00 Columbia Vitaphone Jubilee hour WJZ network Real Folks WEAF network Motors Parade 10 00 WJZ network Melodrama The Tempest WEAF network Empire Builders 11 00 WEAF network Opera Echoes

Columbia

SATURDAY

WABC—NEW YORK—860 394

10 00 National Forum
10 30 U S Navy Band

NBC Network

WJZ—NEW YORK—760 394

5 45 Talk Collins Hire
6 30 Gold Spot Orchestra
7 00 St Regis Orchestra
7 15 Department of Commerce Duties
8 00 Goldman Band
8 30 Interwoven Pair
9 00 Camoah Mystery
9 30 Club Dance Music
10 00 The Humpback
11 00 Slumber Music

WTAM—NEW YORK—660 454

5 00 St Regis Orchestra
5 30 Bill and Jane
6 00 White House Dinner Music
7 00 Safety Series Charles M Schwab
7 30 Spitalny's Music
8 00 Organ Dance Orchestra
9 00 Symphony Orchestra
11 00 Wright Sisters Pollack's Orchestra

COLUMBIA SUNDAY

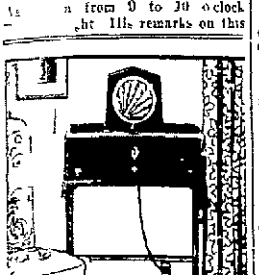
WOR—NEWARK—710 422

8 00 Symphony Orchestra
6 00 Great Cathedrals
7 30 Concert Orchestra
8 30 Choir Invisible
9 00 Playhouse
10 00 Concert

NBC NETWORK

WEAF—NEW YORK—660 454

12 00 Sylvester Hour
1 30 Concert Music
2 00 Biblical Drama Music
4 00 Dr Cadman
5 00 Speaker
5 30 Twilight Voices
6 00 Stetson Parade
6 30 Dictograph Program
7 00 Old Company's Program
7 30 Major Bowes Family
9 00 Our Government
9 15 A war or Kent Hour
10 15 Studebaker Champions
10 45 Feature Program



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Days for this superb new all electric Radiola 33 the latest marvel of RCA Liberal allowance made for your old set Ten months to pay The famous RCA reputation is behind it. And so is the famous

(Dealer's Name Here)

service guarantee

RCA RADIOLA 33

77.50

Follow the crowds come in today and let us tell you about our play as you pay plan

Elec. Beau'f'l Console Type Cab net

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RADIO ELECTRIC SHOP

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Special Sale on Atwater Kent RADIO

Model 40 complete Atwater Kent Speaker and Tubes

$69.50

Less Terms

MAY JEWELRY CO.

WATCHES DIAMONDS

... CENTER ST MARION, OHIO

We are dealers for

Sparton
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and
Stewart-Warner

RADIOS

Let us demonstrate

Browne TIRE STORE

... W CHURCH

Don't Fail To Hear

Judge Rutherford

President

International Bible Students Association

Sunday, April 21 at 10 to 11 a. m.

Over

WAIU

Meters 468.5 Kilos. 640

The Local Station of the Watch Tower Network

Show Shopping

Showers Praise on "Rainbow Man" Local Policies Not Determined

Eddie Dowling's First Picture Turns Out Great Talkie Success

BY PIERRE DE ROHAN
Marion Star Staff Writer

NEW YORK April 20—Add to the list of worth while talking pictures The Rainbow Man in which Eddie Dowling makes his debut as a movie star

The most distinguished audience of the season prominently including such dignitaries as Governor Alfred E Smith Mayor James J Walker David Belasco D W Griffith Morris Gest James T Corbett J J Raskob, Jesse Lasky Adolph Zukor and about half the population of Larchmont turned out on Tuesday night for the 81st premiere of the Dowling picture And if their applause—and tears unashamedly—can be accepted as prophecy The Rainbow Man will make motion picture history

Mr Dowling proves himself to be a cinematic trouper of the first rank in his initial film He has appearance voice poise and learning to compare with any player yet seen on the screen and in addition he has a distinct personality which registers to better advantage than any of his contemporaries I do not hesitate to predict that within a year he will be not just a popular screen star but the most popular of his sex That is a lot of territory but you may be sure I am wrong

The Rainbow Man tells in words and pictures how Rainbow Evans a street man promises a dying friend that he will take care of his son Rainbow meets and falls in love with the boys truthful aunt and makes all sorts of sacrifices to keep her from loving him since he is poor while she is the daughter of a wealthy planter In the end they are united of course but only after a series of genuinely tear-jerking sequences in which a remarkably clever child actor Frankie Darro figures prominently

Marion Nixon plays agreeably opposite Mr Dowling and the reliable Sam Hardy provides splendid comedy relief Three unusually tuneful songs are introduced and a fast pace is maintained throughout

All in all The Rainbow Man is one of the outstanding pictures of the season worth seeing wherever and whenever shown

* * *

THIS department's favorite young stage actress Miss Claudette Colbert is featured in Paramount's latest talking picture Hole in the Wall With her are such sterling performers as Donald Meek Edward G Robinson and Alan Brooks They bring to the picture a standard of acting much better than the accustomed But the story assigned to them hardly justifies their efforts

Hole in the Wall' pictures Jerkily the adventures of a group of crooks posing as spiritualistic mediums The climax comes when they receive a genuine message from a dead member of the gang and all perforce decide to reform I thought the film rather badly directed and not nearly so entertaining as the usual program picture from the Paramount studios

(Copyright 1929)

WJZ—NEW YORK—760 394

9 00 a m Children's Hour
10 00 String Quartet
10 30 Roxy Symphony
11 00 Voice of Firestone
11 30 Voorhis Harmonaires
12 00 M Kinney Musicians
12 30 Weather Forecast
1 00 Mrs Julian Trans Lux Talk
1 15 Collier's Hour
1 45 Julian Sweets
2 15 El Fino Romantico
3 15 Light Opera

Other Stations

SATURDAY

WCX—CHICAGO—340 416

7 00 Uncle Quin Markets
7 40 Nighthawks Ensemble
8 00 Doorwalker
9 00 Barntone Garland
10 00 WLS Program
11 00 Tomorrow's Irish Hungry Five
11 30 Goldkettes Orchestra
12 00 Dream Ship Dance Music
1 00 a m Knights of the Lath

WLS—CHICAGO—344 545

7 00 WLS Program
8 00 Market Music Talks
8 30 Scrap Book The Angelus
8 40 Quintet
9 00 NBC System
10 00 Courtesy Program
10 30 Barn Dance (2½ hrs)

WMAQ—CHICAGO—670 447 5

5 30 Cubs vs St Louis
6 15 Topsy Jerry Time
7 00 Concert Orchestras (1hr)
8 00 Irene Photologue
9 00 Mills Program
9 30 Drs Pratt and Sherman
10 00 Columbia Network
11 00 Amos n Andy
11 15 Northwestern Pubernacle
12 30 Dance Orchestras (1 hrs)

WLW—CINCINNATI—700 428

6 00 Wellberg's Orchestra NBC system
7 30 Aviation Talk Orchestra
8 00 WJZ Program
9 00 Entertainers
9 30 Debate—U of Cincinnati—Vanderbilt U
10 15 Organ Trio
11 00 Orchestra Program
11 30 Jack and Gene

WTAM — CLEVELAND—1070 280

6 00 Dinner Concert.
6 30 WEAF Program
7 00 Dance Music
8 00 Cleveland Orchestra
9 00 WEAF Program
11 00 Dance Music

WJR—DETROIT— 1100

6 00 Dinner Music.
7 00 Music Talk
7 30 Presentation
8 00 WJZ Program
9 30 Entertainers
10 00 Concert Orchestra
10 30 Dienstberger's Orch News
11 00 Amos n Andy Scotti's Orchestra
11 30 Organ Dance Music

KDKA — E PITTSBURGH—

6 30 WJZ Program
7 00 U of Pittsburgh Address
7 15 Home Radio Club Literature Gems.

WGY — SCHENECTADY — 790 379

7 00 Troutman Entertainers
8 30 NBC System
9 00 Musical Program
8 30 NBC System (2½ hrs)
11 00 Broadcast to Commercial
KFI — LOS ANGELES—640 468
8 00 NBC System
11 00 Variety Program
12 00 Concert Orchestra
1 00 a m Symphonette
2 00 a m Midnight Frolic

SUNDAY

WGN—CHICAGO— 370 416

1 00 Uncle Quin
2 00 Vocal Guitarists, Orchestra
3 30 Theo Program.
4 00 Pianist Jubilee Singers.
4 30 Goldkette's Orchestra
5 00 Arabian Nights.
5 30 Historic Prize Fight
6 00 WEAF Program.
6 30 Children's Concert.
7 00 Chicago Symphony Orchestra
8 00 Nighthawks; Pat Barnes.
8 30 Concert; Nightowls.
9 15 WEAF Program.
10 15 Orchestra; Pullman Porters.
11 00 Tomorrow's Trib.; Goldkette's Orchestra.
12 00 Dream Ship; Dance Music.

WMAQ—CHICAGO—670 447.5

11 45 a m People's Church
2 00 Artists' Recital.
2 30 Musical Pilgrimage.
3 00 Columbia Network.

'In Old Arizona' Outdoor Talkie, Booked at Palace Theater

BY JACK

MARION theatergoers are interested in the future of the local entertainment field

Within the past few months many changes have taken place here and apparently more will come

The Young Amusement Co which started with the new Palace now a talkie emporium has acquired the Marion as a permanent proposition It has also taken the Orpheum for the remainder of the ste Marion Photoplay lease This runs but for a few months There was understood the house will go on as their exclusive organization

No date is as yet set for the lease of the Grand by the Elks lodge Whether the Young company will take the theater has not yet been determined although Young has the right to use the theater until May 1 if he so desires having bought the remaining rights to the end of the month

John J Hoefler has become manager of the Marion Orpheum and Grand playhouses Both vaudeville pictures will be The Marion Sunday the first Sunday policy it will be observed further particulars of which are special

* * *

Marion Policy Will Be Same

THE Marion's policy for the immediate future will be that which has characterized it for the remainder of the present season Beginning Sunday the Marion will present Lewis Stone and Anna Q Nilsson in "In Old Arizona" which is the attraction at the Palace for four days starting Sunday

The story tells of the part of a Mexican bandit who was portrayed by the late Warner Baxter when Bert Harris and O Brien were filming the romantic tale

Dorothy Burgess Walter Baxter will be seen in the cast

Last half picture has not been announced by the Palace today

* * *

"Revenge" Stars Dolores Del Rio

Lewis Stone and Anna Q Nilsson are featured in "Lonesome Ladies" at the Oakland theater Sunday and Monday

Dolores Del Rio in "Revenge" however is the theater's principal offering next week This picture will open Tuesday and will run through Saturday

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Piano Deal—Paddock Transfer Co. Adv.

Disposition is if youth won't believe what their elders tell it, to let youth find about for itself

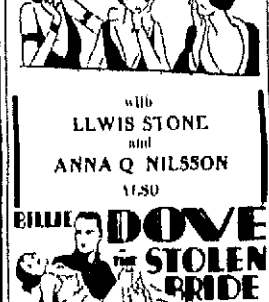
By Popular Request
We Are Returning To
Crystal Lake Park
Saturday, April 20
Dee George and his Desbler Wallick Hotel Orchestra
Admission: Gents 50c Ladies 25c
Sunday, April 21
George Hall and his Ambassador Hotel Orchestra of New York City
Do not miss this attraction
Admission: Ladies 35c Gents 75c
Buses every half hour to Park starting at 7 p m from south side of Court House

Princess Theatre
SUNDAY ONLY
Shows 1 10 3 15 6 10 8 30

BUDDY ROOSEVELT
in
"Mystery Valley"
Serial and Comedy
TONIGHT—LAST TIMES
Bob Steele
in
"The Amazing Vagabond"

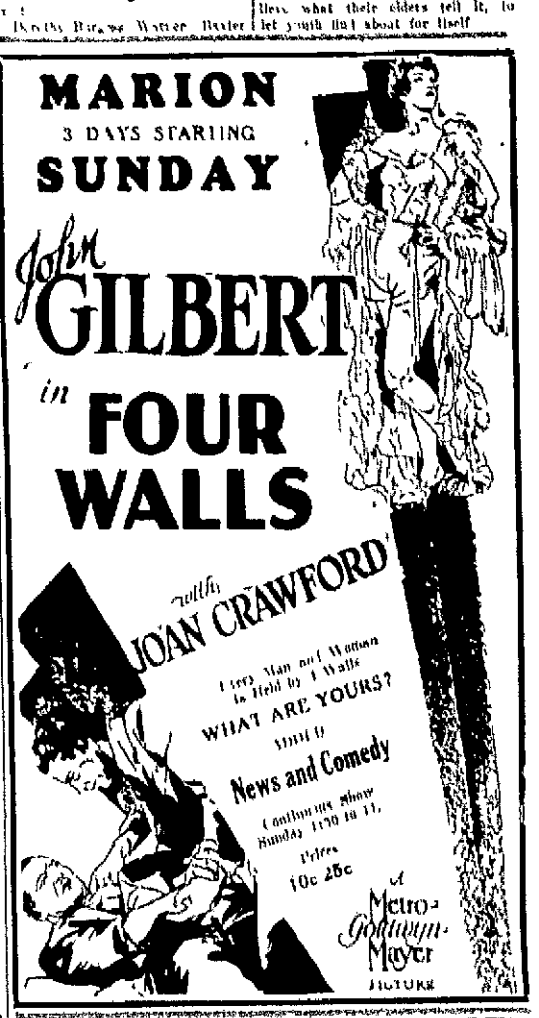
GRAND
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"KIRMA"
The Mystery Man
He knows the mists past Sees the veiled future
ADDED
WARNER BROS. present
JOHN BARRYMORE
in "WHEN A MAN LOVES"
with Dolores Costello
WARNER BROS PRODUCTION
ALL SEATS 35c

OAKLAND
The Little Theatre De Luxe
SUNDAY—MONDAY
Big Double Bill



with
LLWIS STONE
and
ANNA Q NILSSON
ALSO
BILLIE DOVE
in
THE STOLEN BRIDE
LLOYD HUGHES
TONIGHT
LAST TIMES
Douglas Fairbanks
in
THE MOLLYCODDLE

MARION
3 DAYS STARTING
SUNDAY
John GILBERT
in
FOUR WALLS
with
JOAN CRAWFORD



Every Man and Woman is Held by 4 Walls
WHAT ARE YOURS?
added
News and Comedy
Continuous Show Sunday 12:30 to 11.
Prices
10c 25c
Metro Goldwyn Mayer PICTURE

LAST TIMES TODAY TO SEE "CHIC SALES"

SEE AND HEAR EVERY CHARACTER IN THE PICTURE
The MIDNIGHT TAXI
with
ANTONIO MORENO
HELENE COSTELLO
MYRNA LOY WILLIAM RUSSELL
A VITAPHONE PICTURE
NOVELTY MOVIETONE ACTS AND NEWS.
V U YOUNG'S
PALACE
Wonder Theatre

HERE AT LAST! 4 DAYS ONLY

V U YOUNG'S
PALACE
Wonder Theatre
4 Days Starting Tomorrow—Sunday
Continuous 1 to 11.
IN OLD ARIZONA

First Talkie To Be Made Outdoors! Greater Than 'The Covered Wagon'

"My man," crooned Tonia to her handsome trooper . . . just as she had crooned the same love song to many other men . . . for Tonia had always boasted, "I can get any man I want!"
HEAR AND SEE what happened when her latest conquest proved one man too many!
All Talking MOVIETONE Feature
Wild Women and Rough Men in the Gold Rush! Every Character Talks or Sings!
WITH
EDMUND LOWE
WARNER BAXTER
DOROTHY BURGESS
MOVIETONE PRODUCTION
Story and dialog by TOM BARRY
WITH SOUND
in "The Interview"

LOWEST PRICES on all TIRES and TUBES
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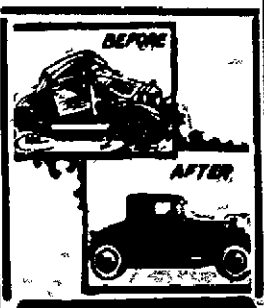

FEAVER BROS

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

PERSONALS
LODGE NEWS
ART, MUSIC

Social Activities

MRS N D GEBHART, president of the Marion Catholic Federation of Women, announced today that more than 100 acceptances from Marion and a large number from the delegations in Cincinnati Hamilton Dayton Middletown Springfield Sidney Chillicothe and Lima have been received in acknowledgement of the meeting of the Cincinnati Archdiocesan Federation of Catholic Women to be held at the Hotel Harding April 21

The session will open with a banquet at 12 o'clock and an interesting program of music and addresses will follow The guests will be given a motor tour of the city including a visit to the Harding museum and the Harding tomb

* * *

Green Camp Women's Club Is Entertained

Household hints were given in response to roll call at the meeting of members of the Farm Ladies Social club Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs I B Corbin south of Agosta Mrs Ernest Martin president presided for a short business session and during the social hour lunch was served Miss Gladys Bracker was a guest In contests honors were awarded Mrs Arthur Holderman and Miss Gladys Bracker The next meeting will be an one month with Mrs J A Dutton

* * *

Mary Jane Party At Farley Home

Mrs Allen Anderson won first honors for having the best costume and Mrs Milton Van Duskirk received second at a Mary Jane party given for the pleasure of the Mia Ire club members yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs John Farley Sharpless st Following a social hour two tables were arranged for bridge honors going to Mrs Harley Lewis and Mrs Van Duskirk while Mrs George Hanley was consoled The next regular meeting of the club will be in two weeks at the home of Mrs Hanley Mary st

* * *

Mrs Pulun Carr Honored at Party

Twenty three guests were present at a party held yesterday in celebration of the sixtieth birthday anniversary of Mrs Rufus Carr at a dinner which was served by Mrs Carr at 6 o'clock last night Those present were Mrs Villa Crammer Mrs Mary Richards Mrs I Clifton Mrs John Aldrich Mrs Earl Foster and children Mrs Ralph Smith and children Mr and Mrs Earl Aldrich Mrs Mary Maddox Curtis Carr Owen Messenger Herman Crammer Ralph Carr and Ray Carr all of Marion

* * *

Mrs G W Powers Entertains Club

Mrs G W Powers entertained the Di Leantes club yesterday afternoon at her home Wildwood st The time was spent socially and with music honors going to Mrs Frank Hoyduck and Mrs Mc Evans Guests of the club were Mrs John D Owens and Mrs Earl Bowman Refreshments were served The club will meet again May 7 with Mrs Gertrude Priest Jefferson st

* * *

Guests Entertained By Sorosis Club

Mrs Ralph Gurveriel Mrs Ross Wertz Mrs James Foltz and Miss Maisie Davis were guests at a meeting of the Sorosis club Thursday night at the home of Mrs Ralph Shafer Merkel av Three tables were arranged for bridge honors going to Mrs Victor Iron and Mrs Wertz Plans were made for a party at the Palace Theater April 30 The next regular meeting will be May 16 at the home of Mrs Walter Larson Kenmore av

* * *

Club Organized At Birthday Party

A party of eight friends met last night at the home of Mr and Mrs C A Jones Bellefontaine av for a surprise party celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs Jones During the social hour the C C club was organized with Sydney Hendrickson president Jacob Merchant vice president Joseph Schnitzler treasurer Mrs Hendrickson secretary and Mrs Jones reporter Miss Inez Hendrickson Miss Lydia Meal and Joseph Lipp of Sulphur Springs N Y were guests of the club Tables were arranged for bridge honors going to Mrs Hendrickson and Mrs Schnitzler for refreshments were served by the hostess The club will meet in two weeks with Mr and Mrs Schnitzler Davids st

* * *

Mrs John Richards Honored Guest of Club

Mrs John Richards was honored guest at a party of the Whos Who club last night at the home of Mr and Mrs Lowell Schantz Oak st Four tables were arranged for euchre honors going to Mrs Lowell Schwartz and Floyd Thomasson while Mrs Ernest Frost and Dudley Marshall were low A buffet luncheon was served The club will meet again May 1 with Mr and Mrs Fred Lutz as hosts

* * *

Guest Day Party For A N W Club

Mr and Mrs Harland Kerr entertained members of the A N W club and their husbands Thursday night at their home Three Seven tables were arranged for bridge honors going to Mrs Roswell Wilhelm Mr and Mrs Dexter Hazen and Robert Stiff Refreshments were served by the hostess The club will meet again May 3 with Mrs Harold Osmun at her home in Delmark

* * *

Mrs Vane Ireland Guest of Club

Mrs Vane Ireland was a guest of the Arbor Vitae club at a meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs James Deal Baker st Following a short business session in which the members discussed plans for Needy Work the program opened with a reading Who Said It Was April Is Mrs S I Wolfinger Mrs Ida Miller gave a reading Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder and a selection Forty Years After was given by Mrs I J Young Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs Ireland The club will meet again in two weeks with Mrs Young Summit st

* * *

Recital Given At Dombaugh Home

Mrs Victor I Dombaugh is giving the first of a series of music recitals this afternoon at her studio 130 East Church st Those taking part are Barbara Grimm Mary Elizabeth Moon Florence Mendenhall Jessie Coleman Jean Jones Grace Cooper and Launa Mae Cullins who will give a musical reading and piano number Plans for two recitals to be given next week are being completed

* * *

Mrs D I Schwartz Hostess to Club

Mrs D I Schwartz was hostess to the members of the I I I club Thursday afternoon at her home Franklin st Guests included Mrs William Zwilling Mrs Walter Gilbe Mrs John Iron Mrs Harry Gruber and Mrs Allen Christ The time was spent with joint euchre first honors going to Mrs John McDaniels and second to Mrs Howard Lucas Mrs Schwartz was consoled Guest awards were presented to Mrs Iron and Mrs Gruber Mrs S A Johnson received the guessing box The next meeting of the club will be May 2 with Mrs Tweedle Wilson av

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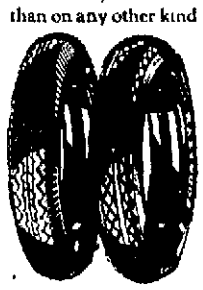

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CONVENTION LEADERS

MRS W N HARDER East Church st upper left as president of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs will be one of the most prominent figures at the state convention opening Monday April 22 and continuing through Thursday April 25 Mrs John C McNamara Cobrtland as upper right as president of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs will head the large delegation of Marion club women both delegates and visitors who will represent the federated clubs of this city

Mrs Carl W Sawyer White Oaks farm lower left is state corresponding secretary of the federation and Mrs H K Mouser South Prospect st lower right is music chairman of the state organization

MRS BERTHA LENON IS HOSTESS TO REBEKAHS

Members of Wayside Loyal Circle Wayside Rose Rebekah Lodge decided at a meeting yesterday afternoon with Mrs Bertha Lenon Monroe st not to hold a regular meeting May 3 but to meet May 17 with Mrs Ollie Shupp RR West Columbia st Following a short business session contests were held Honors going to Mrs Lillian Shupe Mrs Kate Parrish was consoled Mrs Inez Fox and Mrs Hazel Grimes played several duets during the social hour Mrs Lenon was assisted in serving by Mrs Grimes

PLAN FAREWELL, KIRKPATRICK April 20 — A farewell surprise was given at the home of Mr and Mrs Earl Speece Wednesday night honoring Mr and Mrs Marion Speece who will live in a few days to make their home in California About 40 were present Refreshments were served

A cure for worry is work but the work has to be tensile s

MARTEL HOSTESS ENTERTAINS CLASS

MARTEL April 9—Members of the sophomore class entertained a number of guests at the home of Miss Gertrude Rodock Wednesday night Prizes were awarded Miss Geraldine Thompson and Wesley Reed Refreshments were served Those present were Misses Hope Underwood Doris Burkhart Pearl Rorick Geraldine Thompson Dorothy Kennedy Glenora McBride Jane Stokley Althea Fletcher Mary Ellen Reed Ellen Lyon Clara Rush Gertrude Rodock and Carl Ilefz Willard Ness Raymond Cibbs Melvin Shuroel Mabel Stafford Russel Gmuth er John Anderson Harold Coldsmith Kermit Burkhart Cecil Hershner Louis Wissinger Wesley Reed Herman Rinehart Donald Hofstetter Walter Seco Milo Feathem Floren Fletcher Wallace Lyon and Salt and Mrs H W Rodock

A woman always remembers the things she should forget

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MARION CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY
3 Ds club
Florence Kling Harding circle of the Child's Conservation League
Literature Study club
Searchlight club
Schubert club
Sesame club
Research club

TUESDAY
Avesta club
Hy Jinx club
Unique club

WEDNESDAY
Claridon Progressive Farm Women's club
Delta Theta Tau Sorority
Goldenrod club
N Y I club
Lepty Dinner Bridge club
Superba club
Sunbeam Embroidery club
W K H club
We Built a Bridge club
Y M L club

THURSDAY
Algonquin club
A C F club
Forest st club
Green Camp Wednesday club
Happy Time club
Iroquois club
Jolly 10 club
Kil Tyme club
Le Jendt club
M W club
No Name club
Pandora club
Pico Green club
Quest club
R M Euchre club
Sumpert Denn club
Tranquility club
Y M L club

FRIDAY
Antiquary club
Art club
Blue Nugget Bridge club
H C L club
Le Vendetle club
Le Minuet Salon
Luck spur club
Merry Makers club
O I D club
Octa Allegro Bridge club
Twilight Dinner club
Women's Home Circle

SATURDAY
C W C club
Wilderwale club

Just Things

BY EDNA B DUTTON

Who Cares?

EMILY POST who is the last word on how long one may go without washing one's neck or how much to put in the collection box lets the world know that there are those who lie awake nights wondering which fork to use just how much of the napkin should be unfolded whether or not it is proper to make the rest of the customers dizzy by zig-zagging the fork from the left to the right hand with each mouthful of food and other questions equally as important Emily waxes rather sarcastic and places the eggs eating in the queer item column She admits she knows of no one who does it but declares it must be being done somewhere else why the queries Person alls I think Emily is somewhat severe for in this day of hey hey celine joints hot dog palaces and barlecue where one doesn't see a fork to even flop the stuffing for the sandwich one could easily find them selves with a surplus at the end of a meal with more than one course Who cares anyhow as long as one keeps the elbows to themselves

* * *

Itemized Report

A WIDELY read magazine reports the itemized bill from an artist to a church for the restoration of ecclesiastical paintings for correcting the Ten Commandments $5 for renewing heaven and adjusting stars $7 15 for touching up purgatory and restoring lost souls $3 for brightening up the flames of Hades putting new tail on the satanic majesty and doing odd jobs for the damned $7 17 for mending the shirt of the prodigal son and cleaning his ears $2 50 for putting new tail and comb on St Peter's rooster $1 50 for washing the serum of the high priest and putting carmine on the cheeks $3 02 for taking the spots off the son of Tobias $10 00 for putting worms in Sarah's ears $3 20 for decorating Noah's ark and putting new head on Saint $4 01 Total $50 81

* * *

Opens Season

IT'S been reported Not the first robin nor the first woolly worm but the first stockinglees female this season The day was balmy it is still question whether or not would warrant such midsummer duties I did not see her but I'm a fellow who did Now that we may do as we please about hose have the next thing to serve stockinged or not to be Going out them has its advantages The how one might enroll bring terrible moments when one ca runner or even a hole in the makes away from home or and what wouldn't it do to dull pink roll The poor would have a seat on Wall a couple of sockless sea

WORK MEETING HELD BY KING'S DAUGHTERS

Eleven members of the Pleasant Circle King's Daughter of the M E church met in the work meeting at the home Kathleen Williamson 470 Scrap books were made for the During the social hour the was assisted in serving by her mother Mrs W E Wilson A regular meeting will May 30 with Mrs Cle adviser of the circle at 230 South Vine st

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The Forbidden Door

WHAT TERRIBLE EVIL LAY BEHIND ITS MASK?

BY HERMAN LANDON

THIRTY FIVE

V ...ed along close to the wall and ...ed In comparison with re... unusual happenings the cr... o the creaking shoes was thing yet she felt a keen ex...

The wearer of the noisy ... seared to be following the ...posite side of the room, raight toward the hall that ...d the forbidden door Al... was pitch dark he moved ...t and steady gait, as if ...familiar with his surround...

... ed until he... care told her ... he was with the creaking shoes ... be hall Then with a very ...d a... t tread she crossed over ... side the soft Oriental ...ening her footfalls One hand ... the mantel she leaned ... the massive stone fireplace all a tremble with suspense ... ment Who was the owner of the creaking shoes? What was his errand?

The footfalls had ceased now, and it was her impression that the prowler had stopped directly in front of the iron door Did he intend to enter to follow in the fateful footsteps of Runtz Dack and Dr Speck? As she stood there in the darkness with redoubled terror thronging her mind and gruesome fancies shooting through her brain the heart beat with dizzy rapidity against her ribs.

There was something oppressive in the stillness that had followed the cessation of the creaky footfalls.

Then as the suspense grew to be a torment the prowler started to move again this time walking away from the iron door She was at once disappointed and relieved to discover that he did not intend to enter Perhaps he had changed his mind Perhaps visions of terrors lurking behind the iron door had been more than his courage could with stand At any rate he was coming back and in a few moments she would pass within a foot of where she stood

Her courage was rapidly returning now as she saw that nothing of a very tragic nature was to happen Along with it returned her curiosity concerning the wearer of the creaky shoes She was determined to learn who he was and if possible what had brought him to the forbidden door Her hand fumbled lightly over the mantel until she found a match holder Then with match ready to strike she waited until the prowler was almost opposite her

Scratch In the light of the match she saw a tall lank slightly stooping figure who recoiled violently at the sudden flaring up of a light She looked into his long leathery startled face and she felt an impulse to laugh

'Hello John she said pleasantly

'Lordy miss' The caretaker's voice shook Many strange events of late had unstrung his nerves and this sudden encounter had come as a shock You here

Yes John Viola looked down at John Breck's wrinkly and unpolished footwear I couldn't sleep so I thought I'd take a stroll Let me give you a tip John Those shoes aren't the proper kind for prowling around on secret missions at night They creak

Yes ma'am Funny thing I've worn 'em a year now and they creak won't come out of 'em I've tried my durndest soakin the soles in oil and everything else but no luck

Viola struck another match and lighted a candle on the mantel She wondered if John Breck was a simple as he looked

There's no one else in the house who wears creaky shoes is there she asked innocently

John looked as if he resented being spoofed I ain't noticed miss" he declared 'And I don't see as it matters nohow he added stiffly

Viola gave him a conciliatory smile Of course it doesn't John I'm only curious I'm curious about a number of things that happen in this house Will you tell me something John

It depends' was the cautious reply

Will you tell me what you were doing at the iron door

John peered at her a little suspiciously and not too graciously 'Nothing' he said shortly I allus make the rounds at night to see it everything's all right

Is that all John

What else would I be doin' the caretaker countered sourly I 'tend to my job the best I know how and let others do the worryin That might be a good rule for you miss

Thanks John I'll take your advice to heart Just one more question You heard what happened at dinner

'Huggles told be about some funny goings on Didn't know but what he was kiddin me Anyhow I didn't take much stock in what he said

But perhaps it was true I heard and say some very strange things myself That voice for instance Ever hear of a voice without a body John'

'No-oh Can't say as I have" John fixed his gloomy eyes on the ceiling "No tellin', though I'll be bearin' harps one of these days, and mighty soon, too, if that ceiling keeps crackin"

Oh, let's hope not. This is serious John One or two people at the table thought they recognized the voice"

Uh huh said John, seemingly unimpressed.

Viola yawned She took the candle from the mantel I'm going to bed" she declared And then she held the candle so the light fell full on John's weather-browned face John do you suppose Maxwell Martenet is still alive

The caretaker jerked back his head with a start For a moment his face had been transformed Who" he rasped out

Maxwell Martenet, Haunsou's father

* * *

The lines in John's face fell back in the their usual tight knit and passive order If Maxwell Martenet is alive I ain't seen him he stoutly declared and Viola felt he had spoken the truth though perhaps not the whole truth

John she tried again who is behind the iron door

The caretaker's head was in shadow now so that she could not see his expression but she thought the question startled him Nobody he declared with gruff conviction

Leastwise I ain't ever seen anybody there Maybe I shouldn't say seem' as I don't know anything about it The king of England may be behind that door for all I know—or care

Again Viola felt that he had told the truth but also that he could have said a great deal more She knew there was a kind heart behind his bony frame and she surmised his gruffness was assumed in order to discourage further questions

Thanks John I won't keep you any longer I'm going to bed now She gave him a smiling glance that run all the way from his head to his shoes, and then her smile sobered The creaking shoes' With a light step but with her brain awhirl she ran to the little room she had occupied since the upper portions of the house became uninhabitable

She was in no mood for sleep however For a time she lay on her bed fully dressed Her eyes were closed but she was wide awake After a while she turned to the door opened it a crack and listened There were no sounds of movement anywhere The house might have been sleeping as quietly as if an avalanche had never disturbed its tranquillity yet she sensed *a strain of uneasiness* beneath it all The darkness the dust in the air the dull groaning of timbers the sinister something which seemed to vibrate in the muddled shadows—all had their depressing effect on her mood

She shook off her uneasiness and hastened lightly back to the library John's explanations had not quite satisfied her She wondered if she might not find a clue to what he had been doing at the iron door Silently she closed the door behind her and stood listening There was not a sign of life in the darkness She stole forward lighted out of the candles in the mantel, and carrying it in her hand hurried down the short hall that led to the iron door

She was trembling again The shadows seemed to peer her as the candle light brushed them aside It was impossible not to speculate about what had happened behind the door she was now approaching Dr Speck's broken sentence that had left such a hideous void in the air * * * She looked down and her eyes widened in amazement at a humdrum sight What she saw was a basket standing on the floor beside the door heaped full of passages She stared at it with a sense of incongruity She had expected, if she should find anything at all to find something different from this

To be continued

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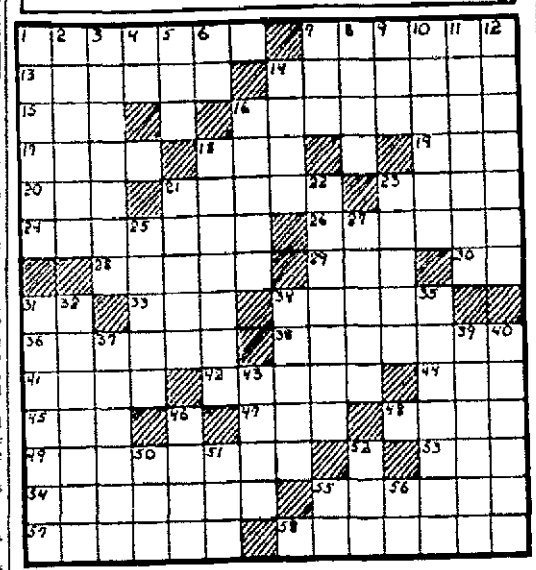
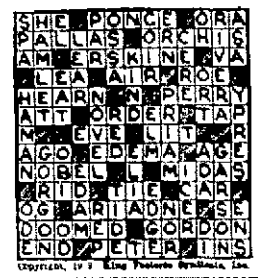
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—a back door or gate
7—daughter of Mohammed
13—resist
14—fronts of buildings
15—beverage
16—associates
17—goes astray
18—degenerate
19—a beverage
20—spirit of the wood or stream (Burma)
21—rent anew
23—kind of jacket
24—former empress of Russia
26—lacking
28—at no time
29—rodent
30—steamship (abbr)
31—dad
33—loiter
34—complete
36—upbraid
38—native sodium carbonates
41—man's name
42—butter and cheese factory
44—harden
45—dance step
47—copper coins (abbr)
48—apprehension
49—lawyer
53—exist
54—motives
56—lessens
57—Jew of a monastic order in Palestine
58—mouth of a volcano (pl)

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



VERTICAL

1—powerful
2—musical dramas
3—hardy undaunted
4—towards
5—combining form meaning within
6—concerning
7—remote
8—dissembles
9—light brown color
10—precon ceive
11—battle ments
12—acquiesces
14—destiny
16—a kind of bear
18—failed to follow suit
21—competitor
22—natives of Tartary
23—compound of ether
25—a sacred memorial
27—like a bat
31—make ready
32—charges with gas
34—concord
35—rosy
37—views
39—closer
40—emphasize
43—heroes of the air
46—press
50—suffix meaning full of
51—point of the compass (abbr)
52—camel's hair cloth
55—suffix pertaining to
56—near

Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Woman's Lasting Affections

BY ADELE GARRISON

Mary Decides To Break Off Her Betrothal

"WHY can't you go to see Prince George I asked Mary with feigned carelessness He has been pleading that you wishes to give up and come over here to your room although he has been forbidden to leave his bed He is terribly worried about you will not believe that you are all right until he has seen you for himself You see he knew I think after he was shot until he came back to consciousness in the hospital and being an anxious and a busy I no young man he is not quite satisfied with the reports we have given him that you are perfectly all right You simply must go to see him if only for a minute or two. I'm we shall have him running a temperature again'

Mary shook her head obstinately while a queer look almost of terror, came into her eyes

'He'll believe you if you tell him on your honor I'm all right' she said And I just can't see him until he's strong again I wouldn't hurt him for the world while he is in any danger of getting worse

How would you hurt him Mary' I asked although a fairly shrewd guess of her meaning was mine

Because she said the crimson flush on her face deepening I—I—simply can't go on with it

With your betrothal, you mean? I asked trying to gain time to deal with this unexpected complication of an already difficult situation

"Are I thought I could It seemed easy when I knew about Noel and—and Eleanor And then when I found out who Georges was I almost thought for a little while that I might even—it was like a novel, you know

Her voice faltered the words her eyes were averted from mine I guessed that the innate wholesome honesty of her was ashamed of that fleeting temptation to forget her love for Noel which was bringing her nothing but trouble and anxiety, and accept the glittering future which Prince Georges proposal of marriage had brought to her

I put my hand over hers, and pressed it gently

Yes I know Mary I said, 'and understand—more perhaps than you think But—I must disagree with you on this You have betrothed yourself to Prince Georges You must not break it for awhile—not until things have adjusted themselves and you must make yourself letter perfect in the role of his betrothed wife so that neither he nor Princess Olina will have any cause for suspicion that you are only acting a part"

'Auntie Madge' she exclaimed in astonishment "You are giving me this advice!'

My own face flushed at her stressing of the pronoun but I did not flinch Too much was at stake for retreat now

My dear child I said with carefully intended reproach in my voice "It was not I who advised your engaging yourself to Prince Georges although as things have turned out, I think it was a very wise proceeding indeed And if you are thinking of Noel have you forgotten that he is decidedly betrothed to Princess Olina'

Her eyes clouded and her words came slowly sullenly

I haven't forgotten anything especially about that But you need not tell me Noel's really in love with that —that—

Would you like me to quote her own favorite epithet? I asked her with an ironical smile

She flashed a defiant glance at me I think bunch of soup greens would suit her perfectly she said then laughed with an apologetic note

"Of course I didn't mean that," she said, "but you can't expect me to send any 'dears' or 'darlings' or loving glances in her direction And to think she's going to be here, with Noel and Georges and me—all in the same house—and she and Georges thinking that—and my left earring! what a mess this is going to be. I just can't or won't keep on with it, I tell you Ship me back to Aunt Harriet's for awhile until Georges gets to be king of Trees. He won't be so keen about me then—he'll be realizing everybody is cut out for a certain type of job, and that Olina has that one down pat while I—can't you imagine what I'd do to a stately court like that of Trees—or any other for that matter. No, no, Auntie Madge, Nothing cooking for me on the engagement thing any longer I'm not going to stand by and see that princess tabby cat drag Noel away not while I have a brain to fight with —Copyright 1929, Newspaper Feature Service Inc

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Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M LEWIS

SATURDAY Every day is Saturday when vacation comes I told *that to Jubilee and* he just cocked his head and looked at me like he was trying to figger out if I was crazier than usual, but I guess he thought I wasn't for he jumped out of bed and I let him down by the rope in his teeth When it was most time for him to touch the ground I looked out of the window and then I stopped letting him own It was lucky I looked out of the window My grandfather was under the window with the spading fork digging, because it stays damp between the houses longer than anywhere else and there are bigger worms there Just as I was wondering what I would do with Jubilee I saw my aunt's head come out of her window and then she dodged back and out came her head and arms and wash bowl and I swung Jubilee's rope so that he was right over her, and then I let out a lot of rope at once, and just as Jubilee landed on my aunt's back she dropped the washbowl water and all on my grandfather, and she screamed and he said something my mother would not of liked for me to hear, so I dodged back out of sight I am sorry now that I did *Because there was a noise* like a lot of cats holding an inauguration, and when I got my milking done and went in to feed my face, I found out that my aunt had emptied a washbowl on my grandfather and he had scrubbed her by the ears and pulled her out of her bedroom window and she had got a handfull of his whiskers to keep to remember him by They didn't either of them say anything about Jubilee so I guess they didn't see him

After breakfast we all went fishing with my grandfather He baited his hook and flung it out and then he laid his pole down while he filled his pipe and when I went to pick it up he told me to let it alone, so I laid it down and just when he was lighting his pipe the pole jumped into the river like a toad frog and went across the river like a steamboat, and when it got over on the other side it kept bobbing up and down We all ran down the river and went across on the railroad bridge and up on the other side and when we got there my grandfather had put a heavy sinker on another line and threw it across the line that the fish was on, and he had it almost back to his side by the time we got across from him There was a big catfish on it when he got it to where he could pull it out, and we went back across the river I wanted to carry it home for him, but he was so proud of it he carried it himself and made me carry his pole and Peanuts his tackle box.

We played ball the rest of the day and let the girls play with us. Feeble threw her hat when she hit the ball, and beaned the Last Boy of Tripe who was setting on the ground behind her. We were all sorry

Everyone knows the truth when he hears it, but it is no easy thing to act on it.

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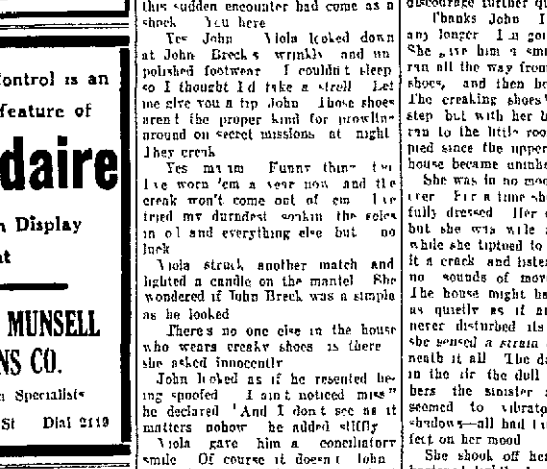
29c  29c
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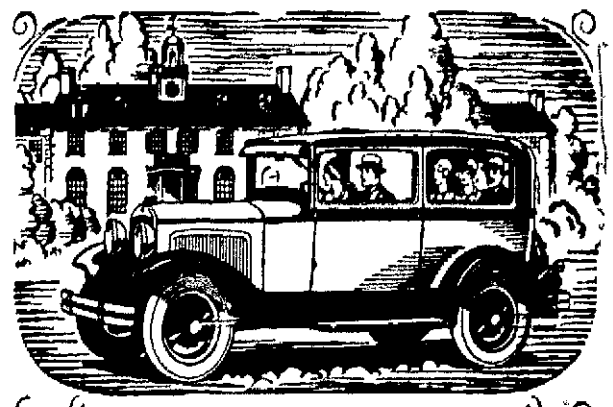
Improved Steering Mechanism.
Greater Economy of operation and others
New Self-Conforming seat cushions.
New Spring Colors—and a number of other highly scientific Chrysler engineering refinements.



THE FULL-SIZE TWO-DOOR SEDAN, $675

Already famous for comfort, the *full-size* Plymouth is now more comfortable than ever Its wide, deep seats with self-conforming cushions of a new type give you "easy-chair" repose.

Plymouth radiates the charm of new Springtime colors that enhance its crisp smartness of line.

The obviously greater quality and value of the improved Plymouth are apparent in every phase of its appearance and behavior—in its greater interior roominess and comfort—in its greater economy of operation—and in its greater stamina and long life.

Equally obvious is the greater safety of Plymouth—made certain by *full-size* Chrysler weatherproof internal-expanding hydraulic brakes on all four wheels

$655.00 and upwards f. o. b. factory

This is Plymouth's National Display and Demonstration Week Make it a point this week to examine and drive the improved Plymouth It will be well worth your time.

Coupe, $655; Roadster (with rumble seat), $675; 2 Door Sedan, $675; Touring, $695; De Luxe Coupe (with rumble seat), $695; 4-Door Sedan, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory Plymouth dealers extend the convenience of time payments.

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AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Eight Pupils Named For Final County School Contest

COMPETITION HELD FOR ELIMINATIONS

Five Boys and Three Girls Winners in Two Sectional Contests

FINALS NEXT FRIDAY

Medal Awards To Be Made to Declamatory Champions in Meeting Here

Five boys and three girls representing six different schools in Marion county will come to Central Junior high school next Friday night for the finals of the declamatory contest for the elementary schools of Marion county

For the sectional eliminations held last night the county divided into two divisions the east and the west All students from the east section of the county which include the schools at Martel Pleasant Kirkpatrick Caledonia Claridon and Waldo held their elimination contest in the auditorium of the Waldo high school while schools of the west section Green Camp Morral Agosta Meeker Prospect and LaRue met at LaRue high school

The contests were divided into two groups one for students from the first to the fourth grade inclusive the other from the fifth to the eighth grade inclusive Those students who finished first and second in each group are entitled to report to the finals at Marion next Friday night

Winners at Waldo

Last night at Waldo Betty Brooks of Kirkpatrick won first place among the younger group with her declamation on, The Task of Setting Still Vernon Lilley of Pleasant won second place in the group with Castor Oil Billy Hall of Caledonia also the 5th he does not get to come to Marion Friday took third place with his declamation My Big Brother

Agnes Tibbals of Kirkpatrick won first place in the older group with Dot's Debate in the east section with her declamation The Angel Child Earl Wendes the Dutch won the title for the declamation which won second place for Warren Hinson of Caledonia Glenn Weise of Pleasant took third place with The Trials of a School Ma'am

Results at LaRue

In the LaRue contests Brooks Hinton of Prospect won first place in the older group with Sister Carrie Speaking Delores Imbody of Agosta took second place with Old Whiz The third place award was given to Emil Hickman of Meeker for her declamation A Shock For Grandmother

Irwin Toms of Prospect won first place in the younger group of the west section with A Small Boy's Troubles De Merl Hofer of LaRue won second place with The Sad Mountain Margaret Jean Morral of Morral won third place with Lunch and He Whistled

Other contestants in the younger group of the west section and the titles of their declamations are Norman Ruth of Green Camp Where Ignorance Is Bliss Margery Dousel of Meeker What Mary Thinks of Boys Marjorie June Free of Agosta The Mountain Fell

Other contestants in the older group of the west section are Willard Rush of Green Camp Jack Feeds the Baby Anna Jean Freeman of LaRue, Bill Maxine Ferguson of Morral De Lainey

In East Section

In the east section other contestants in the young boys and girls are Dorothy George of Claridon The Sin of the Carpenter Man Lowell Dance of Martel Betsy and the Bear Lucille Gerken of Waldo When the Minister Comes to Tea Among the older students the other contestants were Dorothy Ullom of Claridon In the Morning Delores Neff of Martel The Correction of Bennie Kathryn Irons of Waldo Mary Carty

Mrs E H Marshall of Marion was the judge at Waldo and Mrs H N Brock of Marion was the judge at LaRue The declamations were scored on the following basis 50 points for delivery 40 points for memory 10 points for choice of selection 10 points for general effect

First place winners in each of the district contests were given a medal second place winners either in 1st or 3rd place won red ribbons and other medals will be awarded to each of the winning schools

LIFE RESIDENT OF COUNTY DIES

John Thomas Seckel Is Claimed at Home in Caledonia

CALEDONIA April 20 — John Thomas Seckel 86 life resident of Marion county died at 9 o'clock this morning at his home following an extended illness of complications Death was due to uremic poisoning

Mr Seckel was born Sept 2 1843 near Kirkpatrick and was the son of Joshua and Hagal th Seckel His marriage to Miss Frances Anna Harvey took place Dec 1 1867 He had resided in Caledonia for the last 28 years Fourteen years ago Mr Seckel retired from active work as a farmer

Surviving are the widow and the following children Thomas and Henry Seckel Columbus Robert Seckel Attica I C Seckel Bucyrus Mrs Leo Ash Mt Gilead Mrs Herman Blank and Mrs Ralph Jennings Marion Bill Seckel and Mrs I I Winters near Caledonia and Miss Gertrude Seckel at home Twenty nine grandchildren 20 great grandchildren and one half sister Mrs Josephine Faulkner of Bucyrus also survive

Funeral services will be held from the late home at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon and at 1 30 o'clock from the Memorial M E church The Rev I I Barnes of Newark assisted by the Rev F S Luncher will have charge of the services Burial will be made in Caledonia cemetery

COOPER PUTS NAME TO NEW SPEED BILL

Forty-Five Miles an Hour Now Limit on Ohio's High ways

Continued from Page One

was 15 miles every 60 minutes The bill does not become effective for 90 days however so the foot pressure will be watched until that time

Six bills finding weak school districts to show were approved by the committee They are the Gillen bill which will authorize the distribution of state financial aid to weak school districts and the Norton bill providing more equitable distribution of the county tax levy for weak school districts

Four other measures dealing with the workmens compensation fund were also enacted into law They are the Gillen bill which adds four occupational diseases (manganese disease radium poisoning tetanus and pneumatic) to those for which compensation may be paid and the Anderson bill authorizing the state industrial commission to employ part time referees and examiners to speed up compensation cases

Other bills signed included

The Burton bill authorizing the collection of 10 per cent penalty on delinquent personal property taxes

The Wise bill increasing the road weight limit on pneumatic tired trucks from 10 to 12 ton

The Gillen bill providing that a portion of the fines in all state courts be set aside for county law library maintenance

Two bills by Senator Morgan allowing counties to acquire property for court buildings

The Johnson bill authorizing railroads to alter the courses of streams or rivers on routes of roads when building bridges or trestles

The Nippert bill allowing colleges and universities to invest funds in recognized securities

The Lewis bill requiring county commissioners to pay 10 cents a day to deputy sheriffs serving on jurors

The Creese bill allowing sheriffs to keep prisoners in jail

The Dunmore bill requiring consent of husband and wife before sale of unseen wages

Our Baked Goods

are always fresh because they are baked in our own ovens Everything served here is made by us

TONIGHT
Chow Mein

Bring the Family for Their Sunday Dinner

Midway Lunch

OSTEOPATHY
DR. E. K. CLARK
173 W Center St
Dial 2068.

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'Life's darkest shadow is that of Ignorance, Understanding is light and life'

Will bring to you a service of professional ability and a personal solicitude that mates for propriety and serenity

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Best Quality Material

Men's Half Soles $1 00
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Quantity Production Makes This Price Possible

Nippert's Shoe Repair Factory
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Delicious Home Maid Peppermint Patties

49c

POUND BOX

The Rexall Drug Stores

110 E Center St
Harding Hotel Bldg W Center

Travelogues

Famous Scenes and Paintings From An Artists Notebook

Rouen, France

IN the little town of Rouen, France, are relics of 16th century days, quaint streets and blue roofed houses The town has a place in the life of Joan of Arc and many memorials to her are there today

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Tools that eat DIRT!

Hoover dusting tools live on dirt

Let them but touch the draperies, the walls, the door and window frames—dust is gobbled up In the corners of the piano and radio, among the radiator coils, in the depths of the upholstery—fluff and dirt are instantly devoured In the stairs, and around the tufts of mattresses, among the books on the bookshelves, in the fireplace—how cleverly they search out, how greedily they swallow, all the dust and lint and elusive bits of dirt

Hungry dusting tools! Hoover dusting tools!

Swivel joints make it unnecessary for you to twist your wrist, spring catches lock the units instantly in place Such helpers give to your routine dusting a very special speed and ease

Yet above the floor cleaning is a small matter compared with that of cleaning floor coverings, which store about ninety per cent of the dirt in your home Helpful as are the Hoover dusting tools, of even greater importance is the faster, easier, more thorough cleaning of rugs which results from the exclusive Hoover cleaning principle, 'Positive Agitation' It is so effective that The Hoover removes more *dirt per minute* than any other cleaner

Let us demonstrate The Hoover and its dusting tools Three Hoover models, $59 50, $75 and $135 With dusting tools, $72, $87 50 and $150 Floor polisher, $7 50 Only $6 25 down Liberal allowance for your old cleaner Phone us today

The HOOVER
AS IT SWEEPS AS IT BEATS ON A CUSHION OF AIR IT CLEANS

The Warner Edwards Co

CHERI-COD
PEP STRENGTH VIGOR RADIATES
RECONSTRUCTIVE TONIC HEALTH
THE GREAT TONIC

For Sale by All Marion Service Druggists.

Friendliness—

A happy quality, and when it dominates banking service, no wonder that service is increasingly popular

This big, strong bank with friendliness its keynote, will ever strive to make you a satisfied depositor

O E Kennedy, President E L Bush Cashier

The Marion County Bank Co.

The Friendly Bank

Established 1889 Center and Main

Know Him By This Symbol

In every type of enterprise, commercial or professional, there are, of necessity, certain leaders

In the *business or profession concerned* these leaders are generally known and recognized but frequently the public finds it hard to distinguish them

The mortuary profession is no exception to this general rule. In the ranks of this ancient calling there are certain funeral directors who have proved themselves to be especially worthy of the trust and confidence of the public

To distinguish these funeral directors from the others the symbol you see pictured above was created and it is being used throughout the country by funeral directors whose professional standards and business methods are of a certain predetermined excellence

This symbol has therefore become a symbol of good faith the mark by which the public may know a funeral director who may be relied upon to give comprehensive service to advise wisely and to charge a fair reasonable price in keeping with the family means

There is now a Golden Rule funeral director in this community His announcement incorporating this symbol will appear within a short time in this paper over his own business signature The Order of the Golden Rule is proud to present and to recommend this firm to the people of this community and the surrounding territory

The Order of The Golden Rule

Concrete Pavements Are Safe for Night Driving, Too

No wonder motorists everywhere are enthusiastic boosters for Concrete Streets and Roads.

They are safe by day, and safe by night—rigid and unyielding. They are also a pleasing light gray in color—even on a starless, moonless night you can hold your path surely and steadily when you motor on Concrete.

You want your pavements to be an investment—not an expense. You want to receive dividends in service and satisfaction. That means Portland Cement Concrete Pavement.

Our booklet tells many interesting things about Concrete Streets Write this office for your copy

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
85 East Gay Street
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A National Organization to Improve and Extend the Uses of Concrete

Offices in 33 Cities

Lighten the Burden of housework

for a few cents each day

The telephone way is the easy, time-saving way of ordering groceries and other household supplies.

It is the pleasant way of keeping in touch with friends, of visiting with those whom distance makes personal calling difficult.

Since all the features of convenience, pleasure and safety that come with a 'phone may be had for only a few cents a day, why not have one in your home now?

An immediate installation can be arranged.

It is worth something to have your name in the Telephone Directory as 85% of the people use it as a city directory

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YOU

can't live forever Consequently it is necessary to have an executor at the event of your demise

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6% INTEREST

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134 East Center Street

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

On the Streets of Marion

WITH THE STAR STAFF

Reviewing the Past

With the election of directors held Monday L. C. Stang of Marion Rotary club reviewed club members some interesting information on past officers' administration.

During a first president during 1922-23, was Fred Gunkelberry officiates at all of the club's Art Berry was vice- Homer Ballinger was second Frank Morrison treasurer

officers up to the present

—Berry president Joe vice-president Ballinger and Charles Schaffner

—Bindley president Orlo president Jesse Mason and Lehoe Zachman

—Carl Sawyer president vice-president Mason and Zachman treasurer

—Kin president Mason vice-president Clarence Brown secretary and Zachman treasurer

1927-28—Mason, president Brown vice-president, L. C. Stang secretary and Zachman treasurer

1928-29—Brown, president D. Jim Crawmer vice-president Stang secretary and Roman Lechner, treasurer

* * *

Brown in Revues

MARION'S premier violinist Walters Brown is to have an important part in the two big radio revues the Plain Dealer is sponsoring in Public Hall Cleveland Saturday May 11

The radio revues are probably the biggest entertainments in this locality ever offered. The talent taken from both the National Broadcasting System and the Columbia chain will cost approximately $1,000 according to Pee-Dee

The Hoover Sentinel Olive Palmer Frank Crumit Jessica Dragonette the Cliquot Club Eskimos Dutch Master Minstrel La Palina Russian Choir, Peace Sisters, Amati Trio, Wendell Hall and Franklyn Baur will be among the stars.

Walter Brown's part will be his service as concert master of the one Cleveland orchestra on the program that which broadcasts the Sohio presentations through WTAM

* * *

Crowd Entertained

CLEVER? Yes, clever and tricky too. You'll have to admit it was after watching it awhile

It" in this particular instance happened to be a steam shovel working on the future site of the J. C. Penney Co. store on West Center st. The hundreds of persons who saw the shovel working the majority of whom stopped a few moments to "watch it work" saw it lift earth rock rubbish tree roots and partially constructed foundation while excavating a basement for the new building

The shovel which really is not a steam shovel but is operated by a gasoline motor takes approximately a cubic yard of material with it each scoop. This is tripped over a truck bed which removes the load

A fair sized crowd watched the proceedings most of the day. An occasional test of skill would confront the operator of the machine and onlookers would speculate on the situation. A huge piece of the stone foundation of the former building refused to fit into the dimensions of the shovel

He'll get it this time one said but no the stone was too large and was broken with sledges before being raised to the truck.

Oftentimes the old wreckage and earth would clog the desire that tripped the scoop into the truck and by a rapid manipulation of various levers and clutches, the shovel would be shaken free

* * *

Wesley Church History

In a letter to The Marion Star L. V. Uncapher local insurance man and real estate agent reveals some interesting facts in regard to the building of the old Wesley Methodist Episcopal church on West Center st. Mr. Uncapher is one of the oldest members of the Wesley congregation. After 2 years service the building is to be torn down to make way for a gasoline filling station

Mr. Uncapher writes: "My father (Daniel Uncapher) who had been a member of Epworth church for a long number of years as Bible class teacher superintendent of Sunday school and church trustee felt with the growing population in the west end that there should be a church built there. After consulting with the Rev. J. W. Donnan he went to Edward Huber who owned the lot on which the church was afterward built. Mr. Huber made a price of $2,000 but after finding that it was to be used for church purposes reduced the price to $1,000. When the deed was delivered he gave a further donation of $500. I, a Merchant and my father gave $500 each.

Mr. Uncapher feels according to his letter that much of the credit for the old Wesley church as well as for the new should be given to Mr. Huber. As a member of a different congregation Mr. Huber gave $1,000 on the original lot later contributed freely *as well as serving as trustee* of the church Mr. Uncapher points out.

Charter members of the church according to Mr. Uncapher were Daniel Uncapher James Osborn, T. F. Sprague O. A. Parr, Robert Branson Mrs. O. J. Elliott and Mrs. Elmer Schrote

In the history of the old church recently published in The Star the name of one of the pastors, the Rev. H. E. Carter was omitted Mr. Uncapher reports

LEAGUE MEETS

PROSPECT April 20—The Lutheran League met Wednesday night at the home of Dorothy Stiffler. The study topic was "Using the Bible As a Daily Guide" and was discussed by Pauline Wyatt. A discussion "Should the Bible Be Read in Public Schools" was held by Harry Lauer. The remainder of the evening was spent socially. Refreshments were served to 20 members. Guests were Mary Janet Davis, Helen Skinner Elizabeth Dill and Chloe Russell.

Wrinkles on the face indicate character—all kind, of character

PROGRAM GIVEN BY O. W. U. CLUB

University Singers Appear as Final Number of Harding High Course

Winding up the series of lecture and entertainment course numbers given by the senior class of Harding High school the Singers club of Ohio Wesleyan university accompanied by the instrumental ensemble gave a program of classical numbers in the Star and Junior last night. This was a gift number presented free to those who held season tickets to the regular series of programs.

The Singers club is made up of 50 young men and women all undergraduates at Ohio Wesleyan. There were about 50 in the concert here last night. The ensemble and club are conducted by Harold D. Jeffers.

The club Mr. Jeffers has just returned from a 10-day tour to Washington, D. C. where the club gave 11 concerts. The concert given here last night was the first one of the club's year. A small new piano was used and the concert was rendered.

The number ranging from "Turkey in the Straw" to the classic "Lotus" [illegible] the more popular numbers were well received.

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20% Reduction in Price—8 oz. jar formerly selling at 50c now 40c

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SATURDAY NIGHT SUPER-SPECIALS

Entire store open tonight till Nine O'clock—for the benefit of Saturday night shoppers. Here are twelve super-specials on sale for three hours only from 6 P. M. until 9 P. M. Come and get your share of the savings

Brookwell Pure Silk Hosiery

An extraordinary Saturday night sale of these famous $1.00 quality pure silk hose pure silk to the hem every pair guaranteed perfect. Unlimited selection of 21 of the newest spring shades, service weight. You'll want to buy a whole season's supply at

79c

Saturday Night Sale of Ladies'
Silk Lisle Gloves
Three Hours only **49c Pr.**

Never before such a value in gloves. New styles with fancy embroidered cuffs in such popular shades as beige, sand, pearl grey and oak

Saturday Night Sale of Printed
Rayon Silk Crepes
Three Hours only **69c Yd.**

The season's choicest patterns from the small figures to the boldest printed designs, choice color combinations. Regular 1.00 values for three hours at 69c yard

Special in Ladies' Rayon Silk Bloomers

Just fifty of these regular $1.00 quality rayon silk bloomers in peach only, will be sold Saturday night at 49c. All regular sizes. They'll sell out in a hurry

49c

Children's Rayon Silk Combination Suits
Three Hours only **49c**

Regular $1.00 values in children's Rayon Silk Combination Suits, flesh and peach, tonight at 49c

Ladies' Regular $1.50 Elastic Step-in Girdles
Three Hours only **98c**

All elastic or brocade and elastic, in two different lengths, regular $1.00 values for 98c

Ladies' Silk Hosiery Reinforced with Rayon

25c Pr.

Our Basement Saturday night super-special — regular 50c values in Pure Silk Hosiery reinforced with rayon for added strength and service. A good selection of new spring shades. Every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction. On sale till nine o'clock only at 25c

49c Moth Proof Garment Bags
25c Each

Regular 49c dust proof, moth proof garment bags on sale tonight at 25c each, limit 2 to a customer

36 in. Fast Color Percale Prints
12½c Yd.

Unlimited selection of a host of light and dark colors in new percale prints, just for tonight at 12½c a yard.

Plain & Fancy Turkish Towels
3 for 25c

Regular 12½c turkish towels in fancy plaids and plain white, get three for the price of two tonight at 3 for 25c

Just Received the Newest
NOVELTY RADIO LAMPS
Special Tonight at only **$1.19**

Novel wrought iron stands in red, green and blue with decorated leatherette shaded, parchmenette shades at $1.19.

Saturday Night Sale of
CHESTER LACE
Regular 98c value **98c**
One
Choice
2 P. M.

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NEW BUICKS
at our Showrooms all this week

They got behind the wheel—got the facts—and bought Buicks

SERIES 116
Sedans . . . $1220 to $1320
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Sedans . . . $1450 to $1520
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Sedans . . . $1875 to $2145
Coupes . . . $1865 to $1875
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These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. *Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.* Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

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Come, make the driving test as thousands have done. Find out for yourself why this epic car's performance is fully worthy of the astonishing record of winning more than twice as many people to *Buick* as any other car priced above $1200!

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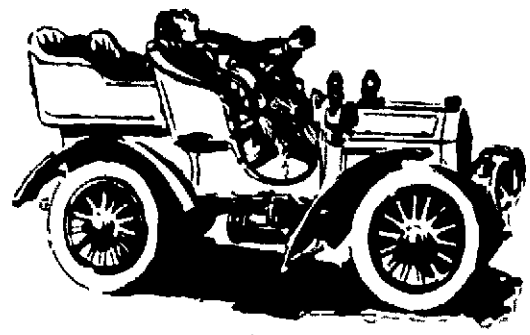

Who Killed John William Bate Jr.?

? ? ? ?

$10,000 IN CASH

***For Best Solutions of* FAMOUS MYSTERY CRIMES**

? ? ? ?

***Read* *The* Strange Case *of* "MR. DOVE"**

***in TOMORROW'S* Chicago Sunday TRIBUNE**

and Submit Your Solution

On November 19th, 1924, John William Bate, Jr., 22 year old son of a wealthy Chicago automobile man, was found murdered on Archer Road on the way to Joliet. It was Chicago's first automobile murder. A mysterious "Mr. Dove" had rented the automobile which was driven by Bate. "Mr. Dove" disappeared. The murder never has been solved.

The complete FACT STORY of this famous mystery case will be published in Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune. Read it. Figure out who, in your opinion, committed the crime. Then write a letter, in your own way, telling who you think did it and why.

The Chicago Tribune will pay $10,000.00 in cash prizes for the best solutions of Famous Mystery Crimes. This is the second of the series. A new story is published complete each Sunday in the Chicago Sunday Tribune. The offer is open to everyone. These stories prove that crime doesn't pay—sooner or later. Don't miss them. They are thrilling as stories—and besides you may win a big cash prize.

For full particulars see TOMORROW'S

Chicago Sunday Tribune

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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SCHOOL OPERETTA ATTENDED BY 350

[illegible] St Pupils Present Entertainment at Junior High Auditorium

[illegible] attended the Mark [illegible] entertainment an operetta Ques[illegible] of the Pink Parasol [illegible] at the Central [illegible] school and to-night The reported today a net profit [illegible] $60

[illegible] operetta was preceded [illegible] selections by the Star and [illegible] orchestra unde the d[illegible] T R Evans, supervisor of Music public schools and The Blossoming Parasol" [illegible] numbe of the [illegible] were given by Ernest and Ruth Hill who presented [illegible] Scolding

[illegible] of the operetta included Pauline Neal Ruth [illegible] ure poppy" Catherine [illegible] econd poppy Rosella [illegible] hird poppy Ella [illegible] ourth poppy and poppy [illegible] Wayne Camp fifth poppy [illegible] Radebaugh sixth poppy [illegible] ondon Austin seventh [illegible] Hall gardener Thomas [illegible] James Ruth Mae Granzer Alberta Wil[illegible] Jar[illegible] the Walsh Betty Jane [illegible] Doro[illegible]n Jane Lee "Queen [illegible] Thelma Neal Queen [illegible] Maxine Buettin and Ernest [illegible]

[illegible] e Blossoming Parasol [illegible] Lo[illegible] Lenmar[illegible]e, Anna Marie [illegible] ma McMorrow Doris Ha[illegible] Eleanor Shackelford Clara Pauline Bell Jean Shirk [illegible] bert Vivian Drollinger Ira [illegible]re and Virginia Levien [illegible]pla was under the supervision [illegible] Estella Myers music Miss [illegible] Bieber Dramatic Miss [illegible] Edelman costumes and Mr [illegible]lsm and Edward McGraw [illegible]

INJURED ERIE MAN REPORTED RECOVERING

C Brown who resides near this [illegible] reported to be recovering from [illegible] received Thursday at the E[illegible] home where he is employed as [illegible] builder Mr Brown sustained [illegible] ry to his left ankle when he [illegible] lighting from an engine at the [illegible] house He was removed to the [illegible] of Dr F V Murphy for an [illegible] examination

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THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies, Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 60 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now!
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

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Special Attention to Skin Diseases
ALSO DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN
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Stopped quickly and SAFELY 30c 60c
with one swallow of
THOXINE
Sold by Bradley's and all other good drug stores

Leonard's Garden Seeds
of Quality
J. C. TURNER
HARDWARE
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DON'T MISS OUR SPECIALS ON
Morses Box Candy
Wonderful Assortment
59c to $1.50
JACKSON'S CUT RATE
110 South Main St
and Palace Theatre

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Green Camp Exchange.
WE PAY $6.00 PER HEAD
HORSES AND COWS
Prompt Service.
Reverse Telephone Charges.

Men's Dress Oxfords
$2.95
10 new styles in black and tan Goodyear welt soles. All sizes.
NOBIL'S

HERE'S MORE ABOUT
TODAY
STARTS ON PAGE 1

The present high cost of financing business is outrageous

* * *

Somebody ought to find out—perhaps President Hoover will do it—what the duty authority and business of the Federal Reserve Bank really are If its business is to encourage usury tell Americans how they may invest or spend their money and upset public confidence then the Federal Reserve Board is doing well

But if its business is to stabilize credit and maintain confidence it is a failure

* * *

That Frenchmen how I borrow money freely at 4 per cent using American securities as collateral when Americans at home pay from 7 to 9 per cent for loans on the same security is amusing except to those who pay the 20 per cent

THREE TEXAS TOWNS WRECKED BY STORM

Baby Killed in Father's Arms, Property Damage Heavy

FORT WORTH Tex April 20—Reconstruction work was launched in three Texas towns today as the result of tornadoes which hit in the northern part of the state

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs J B McGee was instantly killed when their home was demolished by a cyclone that truck in the Sand Flats community near Cleburne. The father who was holding the baby had his arm broken by a piece of falling timber

Another gust of wind lifted the house from its foundation and the couple holding to their dead child were left unprotected in the storm The mother received a cut on the head

A vacant house in the community was blown down and the church was badly damaged

A tornado that dipped suddenly into Bowie uncroofed a number of houses twisted others from their foundations and did considerable property damage The storm lasted only a few minutes

Part of the warehouse of the Texas and Pacific railway at Paris a brick structure was ripped away by a tornado which hit Paris Several houses were blown down and nearly every street light in the city was smashed

GRANARY BURNS

Grain and Meat Lost in Blaze Near Upper Sandusky

UPPER SANDUSKY April 0—A large granary containing 1 000 bushels of barley a quantity of meat and a large number of farm implements was burned about o'clock this morning on the farm owned by Judge Earl B Carter two miles west of here on the Lincoln highway The farm is tenanted by John Fe artie

The Upper Sandusky fire department responded to a call for assistance and succeeded in preventing the blaze from spreading to the residence and other buildings The loss which is estimated at about $1 000 is partially covered by insurance The blaze is believed to have started from a fire used to smoke the meat

RAIN FORECAST

Showers Due Tonight and Sunday Weatherman Says

Showers tonight and Sunday with cooler weather Sunday is predicted by the weatherman for Marion and vicinity Showers last night and an early sun this morning effected a decided change in temperature from yesterdays high which was around 85

The showers last night prevented frosts and brought the low temperature up to 48 considerably higher than the preceding night A year ago the high was 5" one degree below yesterdays high The low a year ago stood at 29

PYTHIANS ARRANGE FOR MEETING TONIGHT

A regular meeting of Marion Lodge No 10[illegible] Knights of Pythias was postponed from last night to tonight A banquet will be served at 6 30 o'clock in the Y M C A dining room to members of the Marion lodge and the visiting team from Cleveland

The Cleveland members will put on the work for the Knight rank to be conferred on a class of candidates at 8 o'clock in the lodge hall

PRINCE HENRY DIES

BERLIN April 29—Prince Henry brother of the former kaiser died today at Hemmelmark of inflammation of the lungs He had been ill for a long time His illness prevented him from attending the seventieth birthday celebration of the former kaiser at Doorn several months ago

The average man is always somebody else.

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MARION'S FOREMOST FUNERAL HOME

MARION GIRL HAS PART IN PROGRAM

Miss Dorothy Snyder in Assembly of New England Colleges

Miss Dorothy Snyder daughter of Mr and Mrs Samuel F Snyder 194 Gurley ave., represented Great Britain at a model assembly of the League of Nations held at Mount Holyoke college this week in which 5 New England colleges cooperated, including delegates from Amherst, Smith Harvard, Wellesley Yale Mount Holyoke Williams, Radcliffe and Dartmouth.

The program of the assembly included a council session of the League subject Disarmament and a session of the International Labor Conference subject "Freedom of Association"

Miss Snyde has been prominent in the political activities of Mount Holyoke being publicity manager of Forum an organization interested in the promotion of national and international affairs, and aided in organizing a mock political convention preceding elections last fall She has also been reporter and managing editor of the Mount Holyoke News the college weekly

CLAIM SUICIDE WAS INDUCED BY FRIENDS

Detectives Say Other Members of Gang Feared Detection

PHILADELPHIA April 20—Intimations that David Stemhardt 42 rear-old fugitive New York bank rupter attorney was induced to commit suicide by friends were disclosed today a U S investigators prepared to delve into the mystery surrounding the lawyers death in a local hotel Assistant U S District Attorney George I Minitzer declared all clues that would lead to the identity of these friends of the dead man will be followed

Friends feared they might become involved in the New York bank ruptcy scandal by the revelations that Steinhardt the key witness might divulge Minitzer hinted

* * *

Bankruptcy Ring Probe Continues

NEW YORK April 20—Although David Steinhardt alleged key figure in the $1 000 000 bankruptcy ring lies dead by his own hand in the morgue in Philadelphia investigation into the activities of the organization will continue officials here declared today

Steinhardt who was entrusted with many millions in 194 bankruptcy estates and who had been a fugitive from justice for three months followed poison at the moment of his surrender to the government in the Robert Morris hotel in Philadelphia

13 ACQUITTED

Men Charged with Participation in Bloody Primary Deed

CHICAGO April 20—Thirteen men charged with kidnaping and assault in connection with last years bloody April primary were found not guilty in the court of Judge Frank Comerford today The jury was out for more than six hours

All the defendants were allied political associates of City Collector Morris Eller boss of the Hoods twentieth ward in which most of the primary day violence occurred

Among the 13 acquitted were State Senator James B Leonardo Harry Hochstein assistant chief state bush enforcer Abe Klass nephew of Morris Eller Pete Lucchi former county highway policeman and Sam Bardin former court bailiff

DEATH TOLL FOUR

WASHINGTON April 20—The death list resulting from the gas explosion at Fort Kamehameha at Pearl Harbor Honolulu yesterday was increased to four with the receipt by the war department today of a report that Private Frederick Vanlantenant of South Lawrence Mass. was dead

FATHER REFUSES PLEA GIRL, 15 SHOOTS SELF

PORTSMOUTH April 0—Gladys Cox 15 is near death here today with a self inflicted bullet wound near the heart The girl shot herself with a rifle because her father had refused to grant her request that she be allowed to attend a circus fair at Harlem near here.

After the father and his sons deported for work yesterday the girl obtained a rifle and at emptied suicide

AUTO INJURIES FATAL

DAYTON April 20 — William Wells 88, who was struck by an auto at Germantown near here last night, died from bone burns today The autoist stopped at the scene but his name was not obtained He was held blameless by witnesses however

9 KILLED IN LONDON

LONDON April 20—Five persons were killed and 20 were injured today when a motor bus plunged over an embankment into the Tagus river near Lisbon, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from that city

GERMAN SHIP SUNKS

HAMBURG April 20—The American steamship Westpool bound for Norfolk Va., today rammed and sank the German sailing ship Johanne. Capt Heinrich Brak, of the Johanne, was drowned

HEADS STATE C. OF C.

Frank E McMillan, Mt. Gilead, was reelected president of the Ohio Chamber of Commerce Friday at the meeting held in Columbus

PLAN INSPECTION

LAURE, April 20—The annual inspection of the Mary Lazarus chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be held Tuesday night, April 23. The degree will be conferred on a class of candidates at that time. A banquet dish supper will be served.

Fremont Man is Elected District Governor of Rotary at Akron Meet

Arthur Christy Succeeds Joseph M Markley of Canton to Office, Goodyear Blimps Carry Delegates Over City Boys' Work of Organization Is Praised

AKRON April 20—Arthur Christy of Fremont, O. advertising executive, was elected governor of the 81st District of the Rotary Club at the two day conclave closed at the High Street Church of Christ here late yesterday

Christy won the office over William A Wall, superintendent of the Kent (O.) public schools Both formerly held the presidency of their local clubs Christy succeeds Joseph M Markley of Canton.

Actions yesterday included business session and group discussions. Entertainment was provided by the Goodyear Zeppelin Corp. which furnished its two blimps, the Puritan and Pilgrim to take Rotarians over Akron in the air

Christy was nominated by Bert Tillinghast of Toledo while Wall's name was placed in nomination by C W Seiberling vice president of the Seiberling Rubber Co.

Sinclair Lewis author of "Babbitt" and Main Street and H L Mencken editor of the American Mercury were scored in a speech made at the High St Church of Christ by Thomas Pearman general secretary of the Y M C A of Peoria Ill., talking on Boys Work

It is a happy day to Rotary when Sinclair Lewis H L Mencken and others of their ilk devote so much space to telling what Rotary is and what it is not Pearman said

Knee University Taxes

Speaking of the disappearance of the old fashioned home Pearman said

The University of the Knee—mother's knee—is an educational institution that has passed out of existence for young people no longer get their instruction there

"There are as many knees as ever but they are just a much in evidence but there is a great difference between mother's knee and daughter's knee. About all that we can learn from daughter's knee is a knowledge of anatomy

Pearman declared the Boys work is not a publicity stunt for Rotary but a real attempt to give service

Prof Hezzleton E Simmons, of Akron university gave a talk illustrated with pictures of work being done among crippled children at the Akron camp at the group meeting on children's work held at the Akron City club Friday morning.

Takes Blimp Ride

Arthur Sapp of Huntington 2nd past president of Rotary International was the first of a group of visiting Rotarians to be taken for a ride over Akron in the Goodyear blimp Puritan Friday morning Others who drew cards entitling them to rides in the Puritan were Alex Gluck of Minerva C I Duane of Ashtabula J Youngman of Fremont R Trangott of Barberton Dr H Goss of Wadsworth and Walter Underwood of Elyria

Among other addresses on the first day morning program were

"The Development of the Individual Rotarian in His Desire and Capacity for Service in His Club," by Arthur Sapp.

The Development of the Individual Rotarian in His Desire and Capacity for Service in His Community by Ray Knoeppel past director New York

Crippled Children—Carroll Peterman past governor 22nd district La., presiding H F Simmons, Akron university and Edgar Allen

Hear Motors Executive

Points that have brought the General Motors Corp. to a place of dominance in the motor industry were expounded in an address of about 1 000 Rotarians by Floyd Allen of Detroit a visitor to the president of the General Motors Corp.

Allens speech was one of the outstanding features of the afternoon session of the conference

In the business world of today Allen said it is as important to be able to forget as to be able to remember We must be able to forget old business methods for they are going

We can no longer count off depreciation on equipment in many kinds of business at the rate of 10 per cent a year for it becomes obsolete and must be replaced in much less than 10 years

Illustrated in Hollywood

In no place is this more true than in the movie studios in Hollywood which I visited recently They are scrapping machinery that will make 16 pictures a second and replacing it with machinery that will make 26 pictures a second

They are tearing down immense studios admirably adapted to the making of pictures in pantomime and are spending more millions in replacing them with studios in which to make talking pictures

They do not know that these millions are being wisely invested The public taste may change and may demand something else

Old business policies are changing In former days the old idea of cutting down overhead was to slash the payroll That is not the modern idea Today high wages are being paid as it has been found that it pays Business leaders also have found that it pays to give their employees more than is put in the pay envelope

General Motors Arranging Spring Car Show in Marion

Plans for the spring showing of General Motors Corp products in Marion were partially completed at a meeting of local dealers yesterday Plans will be completed at a luncheon meeting to be held at the Hotel Harding in Monday

The spring showing of automobiles manufactured by General Motors branches will be part of a nation wide program to introduce the new models and new styles to the public Fred Huberman Jr of the Huberman Chevrolet Co has been selected by the General Motors Corp to be chairman of the showing here

Week Set Aside

The week of April 29 to 5 has been set aside for the purpose of introducing the new cars. Plans already completed for the showing here call for the decoration of all show rooms in the adopted colors and the display of new models and styles It is probable that a parade of General Motors products will be staged here as part of the display during the week Plans for the parade are to be completed at the meeting Monday

The Hollenbeck Sales Co will display the new Cadillac and Lasalle The Buick will be shown by the Marion Buick Co The Hood Motor Sales Co will display the Oldsmobile and the Viking the intermediate eight cylinder car just put on the market by Oldsmobile

Oakland and Pontiac will be exhibited by Reedy Motor Car Co Chevrolet will be shown by the Huberman Chevrolet Co

New Car Forecast

A new car will soon be placed on the market by Buick it was stated today by officials of the Marion Buick Co While details and specifications of the car have not been announced it is said that the machine will not bear the name Buick It is also said that the motor will be the "L" head type a radical deviation from the standard Buick valve in head motor The car will be on the market within the next few months.

FINAL MEETING IS SET FOR MAY 24

Plans for the last meeting this year May 24 of the Campbell Commons club were made at a meeting last night at the school building southwest of the city After the business session entertainment was provided by mandolin guitar harmonica and Jews harp music by Robert Gnagnher Harry Dreyer and Delbert Roth and the Carl Drake male quartet Refreshments were served during the social hour

CLEVELAND WOMAN DIES AFTER 17 YEARS' SERVICE

CLEVELAND April 29—Funeral services were being arranged today for Mrs Virginia D Green 68 who has served on the Cleveland board of education for more than 17 years Mrs Green died at her home last night of heart disease Mrs Green was always an outstanding advocate of increased salaries for teachers and other improvements in the public schools In 1922 she was a candidate for United States senator and was the first woman in Ohio to run for the senatorship

DISTRICT MEETING TO BE HELD HERE

Plans for a district meeting, May 20 were made at a meeting of the Lame City Council No 206 Jr O U A M last night. Two applications were received and announcement made that the order would present a flag to the Oak Street school Friday night.

The district meeting will include delegations from Mansfield, Ashland, Crestline, Shelby, Galion, Bucyrus and Marion, cities in District No 14

98 RECOVERING

John T. Wiles, 185 South Main st., yard brakeman with the Erie Railroad company, who suffered an injury to his left elbow, some time ago, is improving. He was removed to the office of Dr A. A. Harper, Friday, for an x-ray examination.

CONDITION IMPROVED

Arnold Ferrell, 281 Bowman st., Erie switchman, who suffered injuries to his right side and left [illegible] is reported to be improving [illegible] removed to his home [illegible] hospital [illegible]

PAGEANT PLANNED AT M. E. CHURCH

Queen Esther Society on Evening Program at Epworth

"In His Vineyard" a pageant of Home Missionary work will be given Sunday night at 7 30 o'clock by the Queen Esther society of Epworth M E church during the time of the regular church service The girls are giving the pageant to complete the pledge fund to the national society

The following roles are as follows Dorothy Bush, Mrs. Ritchie Esther Tyler Mrs Ritchie Mary Jane Sanford, Mrs Good The Rev Kisse Mary Coal Pendleton Lois Sarah Beale Pauline Parish Lola James Cullis Dale Herman Helen Breech Hele Wright Margaret Tighlman Deaconess Jeanette Lamb Christine Ann Shoemaker Hilda Harriet Shiller Louise Adam Katharine Lockhart Mary Ann Curtis Enid Emery and Valeta Harper Ruth representatives of each church societies, Hazel Bibling Queen Esther Mrs Sallie Moss the auxiliary Ruth Lantz and Jean Williams Hope Curtis Donald Miller and Virginia Keneely Mothers Jewels, soloist for the pageant will be Mrs Erlene Shaw Rutherford

GREENWOOD HOLDS LEAD IN BANKING

Pearl at Makes Gain and Takes Second Place in Grade Schools

Greenwood Street school fell below its regular 100 per cent record in banking this week with an average of 99[illegible] per cent of the students banking but is still in the lead of the other grade schools The Pearl Street school made a remarkable gain to 9[illegible]5 per cent this week taking second place in grade school honors

The total deposit for the week was $[illegible]31 lower than usual Harding High school banked $[illegible]11 also lower than usual The total percentage than that of last week

Vernon Junior High school was [illegible]9 per cent in banking with $2[illegible]62 deposited Central Junior High school made a slight gain in percentage with 71[illegible] per cent of the students banking with a total deposit of $[illegible]80

The balance on deposit is $30 [illegible]0

POLICEMAN SHOT AS 3 ATTEMPT ESCAPE

Alleged Auto Thieves Held in Killing of Erie Pa., Man

ERIE Pa April 20—Three alleged Minneapolis auto bile thieves are in the Erie county jail here today charged with first degree murder Police say they attempted to evade arrest at North East Pa near here yesterday afternoon by killing state highway Policeman Russell T Swanson 21 after he had stopped their car and ordered them to a garage to have the brakes repaired

The men gave their names as Samuel Baird Frederick Halverson 42 and Joseph Inver 19 Minneapolis

Baird has confessed to firing the fatal shot according to police but the murder charge has been lodged against all three Baird declared that he lost his head and that he had fired at the officer only with the intent of scaring him away

CIVILIANS LEAVE

Quit Natojoa When Federals Announce Attack on Rebels

NOGALES Sonora Mexico April 0—Upon the warning of Gen Lazaro Cardenas that he expected to attack rebel positions within 24 hours civilians today were leaving Natoja according to advices received here The news of the impending attack was made through the *medium of handbills dropped from* airplanes which circled over the city

Reports received here declared the federals had repaired the railroad lines leading into Natoja and that troops were rapidly moving through San Blas, Sinaloa

FRANCE'S RATIFICATION OF TREATY IS RECEIVED

WASHINGTON, April 20—The French government's ratification of the Kellogg peace pact and of the France-American arbitration treaty will be deposited at the state department Monday, Assistant Secretary of State Clark announced today.

France's ratification will be the first of the 16 signatories to be received.

MAN KILLED, GIRL NEAR DEATH AS GAS EXPLODES

ATHENS, April 20—Frank Price 25 died today and Flossie Barnes 17, having almost lost life as the result of an explosion which occurred after a match had been struck in the gas filled kitchen of a vacant house which they were inspecting yesterday with C. E. Hart, 50, owner of the premises and former city councilman.

Hart suffered burns of a minor nature.

STATE BUILDING LEVY NOW EFFECTIVE, RULING

COLUMBUS, April 20—The provision in the Morgan-Bebo office building bill for levying a 2 mill direct state tax levy became effective as law immediately after the measure was approved by Governor Cooper on April 6, inc. This ruling was given today by Attorney General Gilbert in an opinion submitted to [illegible]

LAUNCH FROM PIERS

HAMILTON April 20—Mrs Mathew Gilmer, Mrs Layton Nye and two young sons have left by coach for Wilmington, Del., where they will visit relatives a few days. From there they will go to Miss Nye's home in Lexington, Ky., where they will spend the summer.

PRESENTS PROGRAM

Waldo P T A Concludes Season with Entertainment

The Waldo Parent Teachers association held its final meeting of the year in the Waldo high school auditorium Tuesday night During the business session, conducted by the president Mrs. C W Ullmer the organization passed a resolution to support a pre school clinic to be held May 1 at the Waldo school under the direction of Dr N Spirtt county health commissioner and Mrs. Edna Trax county health nurse The meeting opened with community singing led by Mrs. K W Pottenmire Mrs. Alfred Beale and Mrs. Harry Shultz had charge of the program with the latter acting as chairman. A three quartet composed of Warren Kaelber Robert Denzer Owen Sipe and Paul Sacks played three selections "The Big Four March" Mazurka on the Cold Cold Ground and "The Version"

An old fashioned musical social hour was given by Mrs. K W Pottenmire and Miss Cecelle Schwarzforth Opening with "Turkey in the Straw" as a piano solo Miss Schwarzforth then read two poems written by Fred K Day, "The Old Hitching Post" and "When the Family Used to Sing" Mrs. Pottenmire led the group in singing "Down Old Sweet Song and Minuet in G" by Mrs. Pottenmire, a piano duet "The Arkansas Traveler," was heard Mrs. Pottenmire sang two solos, "Until Then" and "In That Old After another group sang "Mighty Lak a Rose" Harry McClaskey Old Virginny was given as a vocal duet The skit "Fed with the Vanilla Wafers" by Miss Weasel

Mrs W J Davis Flash reading president of the Central District P T A spoke on the Ohio P T A Program of the P T A emphasizing the "Health that is Part of Living" The meeting closed with the group singing of "Way Down Upon the Swanee River" and "Good Night Ladies" Refreshments were served during the social hour which followed

FATHER DIES

Mrs Andrew Steinmetz 281 Bellaire ave was called to Attica last night by the death of her father Albert Auburger 87 years old The cause of death and plans for funeral arrangements were not given in the message received here Mr Auburger was a frequent visitor in this city

City Maps
Air Trail Maps
Wall Maps
Commercial Maps
Atlas
Webster Dictionaries
Funk & Wagnals Dictionaries
Globes
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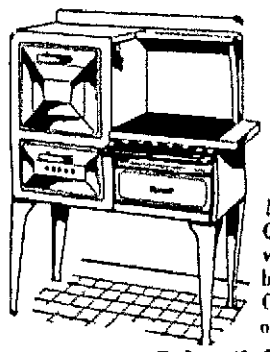
All White Porcelain Gas Range
$59.50
Made of ARMCO IN GOT IRON covered with three coats of marble-like white porcelain Compare this with others.
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You Figure It Out
Here's how a Black Hawk pays for itself. Suppose your land will grow 30 bushels per acre planted in 42 in. rows. Suppose you plant 6 hills out of each 100 because of a poor or thin stand. Those missed hills will cut down your yield 3 bushels per acre. At 60c a bushel the loss will be $1.80 per acre, or on a 40-acre field, $[illegible].
The Black Hawk drops seed in every hill—every time. It drops the right number into insuring a perfect stand. It checks the rows perfectly at ultimation and harvest is easy. This Famous planter pays for itself and you have the machine at the end of the year. Let us show you this latest improved model.
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Marion, Ohio

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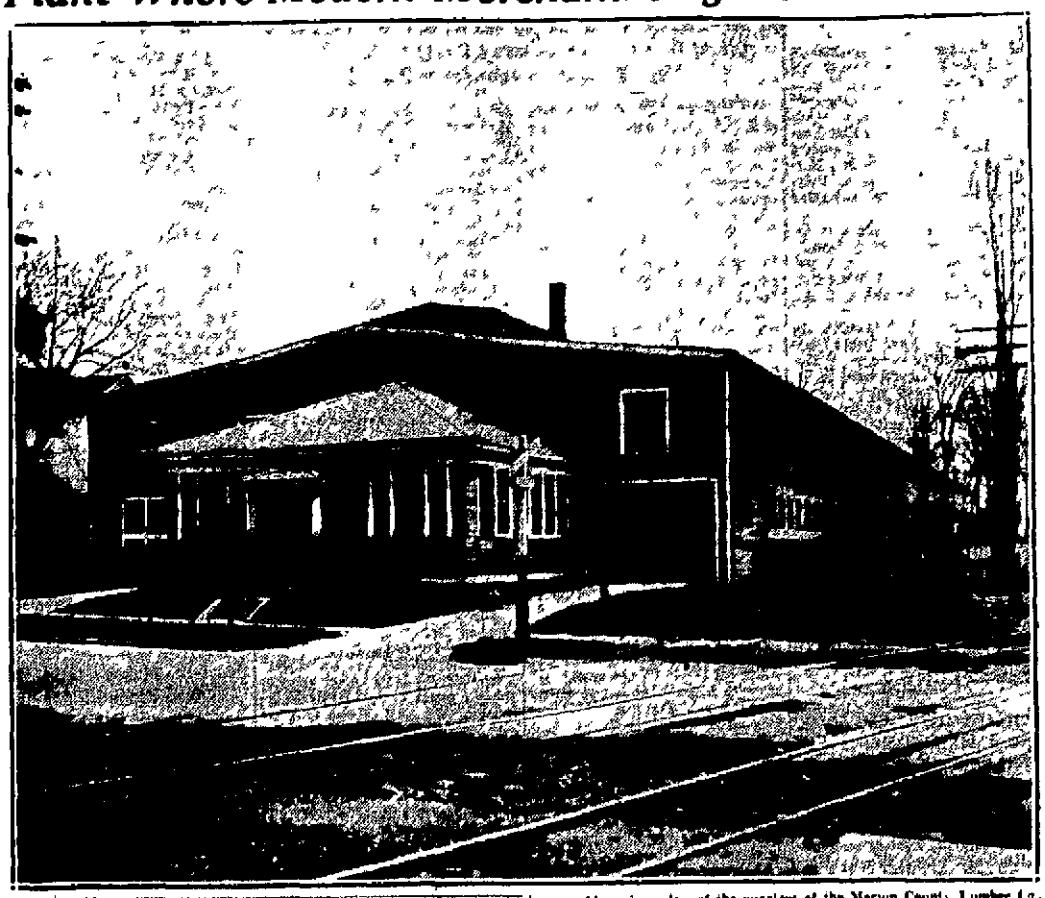

Above is a view of the quarters of the Marion County Lumber Co, on Bellefontaine av where the best of facilities are provided for operation of the company s extensive building supply business

Department Store System Now Operated by Company Enables the Public To Purchase All Building Materials at One Source

A NEW method of merchandising building materials patterned after the department store plan has just been announced by the Marion County Lumber Co The plan covers practically everything in the building material line for any type of building project

This company through its various departments such as lumber mill work paint and hardware rooms and builders supplies is now offering to the buying public through one source all the materials required in home construction High grade nationally known and proven commodities characterize the lines throughout

In addition to the usual lumber yard and custom made millwork items there is also available at this store such merchandise as

Johns Manville Asbestos Shingles
Flintkote Roofings
Enterprise Paint
Wooster Brushes
Sellers Built in Kitchen Cabinets
Speed Portland Cement
Brixment
Ideal Furnaces
Radia Electric Wall and Portable Heaters
Majestic Coal Windows and Fire place Dampers
Russell Erwin Hardware
Libby Owens Glass
Morgan Woodwork
Rowe Trellis and Garden Furniture
Cant Sag Gates
Notch Back Tee Posts
Celotex
Rocklath
Sheetrock
Cornell Board
Cree Dipt Shingles
Century Oak Flooring
Sun Side Brooder Houses
Fir Etc Etc

The Marion Lumber Co is the local representative of the association of some 80 similarly constituted stores located in the territory east of the Mississippi river all banded together for the advantages to be derived from cooperative buying

Whether it be the restyling and modernizing of your old home the building of a new one or simply the ordinary requirements of the home that present themselves from day to day this company wants and is going to try to deserve your business The ladies will find it profitable to trade this store with others visited on their shopping tours and contractors and builders need only investigate the selling plans and policies of this company to be convinced of the decided advantages accruing to them through cooperative effort

The Marion County Lumber Co is located on Bellefontaine av, is doing a strictly merchandising busines in building materials and is offering to the buying public a wide range of high grade commodities at price advantages seldom if ever equaled in communities of this size

26 REALTY DEALS IN WEEK'S RECORD

Increase Shown Over Preceding Week, Mortgages Total $44 329

Mortgage loans on property in Marion city and county were slightly below average this week Real estate transfers, however remained about normal

Mortgages totaled $44 329 26 all of which was on city property with the exception of $1 000 Last week mortgages totaled slightly over $57 000

The largest mortgage of the week was one for $10 000 on city property The loan was made through a local building and loan company

Twenty five mortgages were made this week records in the office of the county recorder show Last week there were 28 Real estate transfers reached 40 an increase from 18 last week

The real estate transfers follow:

Vira Faye Bender to Catherine Swisher lot in Marion $1

Mollie Buda to Samuel D Baker 90 acres in Claridon township $1

The Donald Realty Co to Margaret Hibbells 960 acres in Montgomery township $1

The Ohio Universalist convention to the First Universalist Church of Caledonia lot in Caledonia $1

The Colonial Oak Knolls Co to Mazie Butler lot Marion $1

Frances L Koon by administrator to Henry L Brower and others 80¼ acres in Marion township $11 160

Mildred J Cleary to Harry L Smith lot in Marion $1

Harley J Chamberlin by sheriff the Marion Building Savings & Loan Co part lot in Marion $2 000

Judson N Davids to Josephine Fleming Blackson part lot in Marion 1

Alonzo S Daniels by sheriff to Marion S Daniels lot in Marion $1 467

David W Evans to Katherine B Copeland lot in Marion $1

A C Erickson to Olive Tate lot in Marion $1

Louis O Falk to Mary Elizabeth Falk 1 5 acres in Marion $1

Mildred Irene Jump to Allie M Thew part lot in Marion $1

William P Jones to Hattie Titus lot in Marion $1

William P Jones to Lowell P and Velma B Taulton lot in Marion $1

David Kim to Nellie Osborne lot in Morral $1

Frank Knox to the First National Bank of Richwood lot in Prospect $1

William T Leslie to Marvin H Leslie lot in Taflin $1

Thelma Delos Martin to Walter B Whitehead lot in Marion $1

A L Malott and others to Francis R Murphy and others lot in Marion $1

Elizabeth C Moore by administratrix to Jesse D Carpenter part lot in Marion $1

James I Messenger to Shell Petroleum Corp part lot in Marion $1

Clarence H Retterer to Laura M Retterer 74 acres in Richland township $1 and part lot in Waldo $1

John W Rowlins and others to Harvey L Claypool lot in Marion $1

Ella B Thomas to Marvin H Leslie lot in Taflin $1

BUILDING PROGRAM SHOWING PROGRESS

Construction Projects Estimated at $51,310 Listed in Weeks' Permits

Building permits issued this week for construction or reconstruction of buildings in Marion totaled $51 310 reports from the office City Clerk S H Keller show There were four permits issued during the week

By far the largest construction project started during the week was a $40 000 building to be occupied by the J C Penne Co at 18 West Center st This was the only permit issued for a business structure

Construction of three houses was listed during the week ranging in cost of construction from $3 000 to $4 800 Six garages were planned costing from $25 to $200

WEEK'S CLEARINGS

Local Bank Exchanges Total $1 586 Summary Shows

Bank clearings for the week ending Thursday totaled $571 050 72 according to reports from the Valley Bank clearing house headquarters This is close to last weeks total which was $601 207 90

The high point of the week was reached last Friday when the clearings totaled $120 438 86 as compared with the $66 092 47 the Friday preceding The low spot of the week was on Wednesday when the clearings ran as low as $72 2 48

SAVE WITH THE

The IRON FIREMAN
Automatic COAL Burner

Millions of dollars are saved to users in fuel costs alone for the Iron Fireman burns smaller size lower priced coal—yet produces more heat per unit than can be obtained from higher priced larger sizes fired by hand Fuel savings of 15% to 50% are average. In addition firemen or janitors have more time for other duties

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3 Increasing Values
4 Good Schools and Churches.
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Pay your rent to the building and loan, eventually it will give you a deed, the landlord never does.

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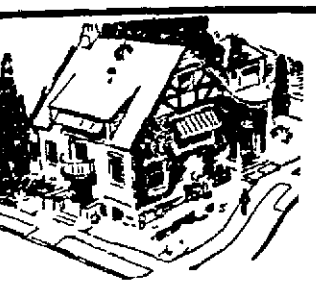

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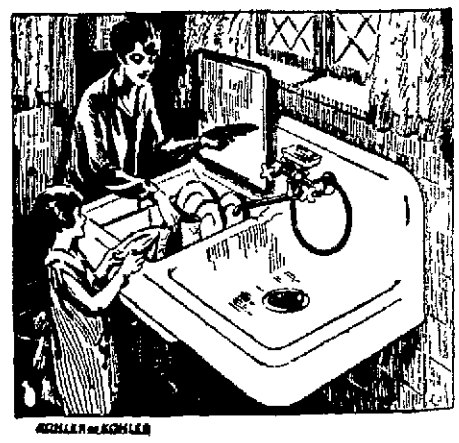

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SENIORS WALK OFF WITH TRACK TITLE

Cleveland Takes Third Game of Series from Tigers

"CHICK" HAFEY GETS 2 HOMERS AS REDS LOSE TO CARDINALS

Sorrell Weakens After Holding Tribe Hitless for Five Innings

BY BOB ELLIOTT

A[illegible]LER facing only 20 men in the [illegible] six innings and giving only [illegible] this stretch Vic Sorrell Tiger hurler weakened in the [illegible]wo frames and allowed the [illegible]d Indians to score six runs [illegible]e tribe's third victory in four [illegible]this season Willis Hudlin [illegible]or his second victory of the [illegible]went out for a pinch hitter in [illegible]enth Ferrell hurling the next [illegible]nings and getting credit for the

[illegible]f Reneals hopped on Mr Hud[illegible] three big runs in the fourth [illegible]n four ingles. With Sorrell [illegible]ike nobody's business things [illegible]l exceedingly dark for the tribe [illegible]ver in the sixth the first batte[illegible]r came when Jamieson and [illegible]e S well walked Hudlin hit into [illegible]uble play but Jackie Tavener [illegible]n Burke double over short [illegible] Jamieson Mr Sorrell weather [illegible] seventh inning when the tribe [illegible]o four hits a sacrifice fly and a [illegible]counted for three runs The [illegible]ied it up in the eighth but the [illegible]came right back with three more [illegible]runs off the delivery of Johnny [illegible]homme just arrived from the In[illegible]anal loop Four hits and two [illegible]e out errors caused these last three

Manager Jack Hendricks has or[illegible]d one pair of glasses for each [illegible]ar of his Red team [illegible]bowns, Chick Hafey's sensational [illegible]w spree at Redland field yester[illegible]ay afternoon as the Cards were wal[illegible]p the Reds 9-4 Mr Hafey [illegible]ed two four base blows the first [illegible]er in the sixth inning off the de[illegible]ers of Ray Kolp being the longest [illegible]me ever poled out at the Red bull [illegible]k It cleared the center field [illegible]a board the first time that feat [illegible]s ever been done His second in the ninth inning cleared the distant [illegible]ht field fence with room to spare. There is a rumor going around that Babe Ruth has put in an order for a [illegible]p of these glasses

Other Cardinals to wallop the old [illegible]ll were Bottomley with a double and triple and Gelbert with a triple The Reds of 10 safe hits off of the de[illegible]fense of Spitball Bill Doak but [illegible]ild only manufacture four little [illegible]an All the Reds hits were singles [illegible]ike Pittenger was the only Red [illegible]to make damage getting three hits

Frankie Frisch the flash from [illegible]ll an handled 14 chances at sec[illegible]ond Jo Page 11

IN FINAL ROUND

NEW YORK April 20—Survivors [illegible]of the field of 95 wrestlers entered in the National A A U championships here will meet this afternoon and to[illegible]night in the semi finals and finals. The stars of the preliminary bouts were Al Cornsweet, former captain of the Brown football and wrestling [illegible]eams George Campbell Oklahoman [illegible]ho won the 115-pound title in 1925 and Sherwood Houck of the Univer[illegible]ity of Idaho

MISSING BALLS FOUND IN COW

PITTSFIELD Mass. April 20.—"Quick Watson. Ne[illegible] not the needle—the scalpel"

The mystery o[illegible] the missing golf balls that brought woe to many a duffer on the Taconic club fairways has been solved

When a Jersey cow owned by Rev Dr John H Denison of Santa Barbara Cal was butchered here, 9 golf balls were found in her tomach The cow had grazed in a pasture adjoining the links

The mysterious disappearance of balls puzzled golfers until the cow was butchered

Club members who attended the autopsy here were unable to identify any of their lost property

MALONEY VICTOR AS REFEREE STOPS FIGHT

O'Kelly Cut About Face in New York Meeting of Irish Pair

NEW YORK April 20—There was very little nourishment for these two Irishmen Jimmy Maloney and Con O'Kelly fighting in the Bronx last night for O'Kelly was the victim of a technical K O in the third round and Maloney did not materially add to his bank account as the attendance was light

Shamus and Con staged their third fight in the New York collegium and were hardly warmed up before Referee Tommy Sheridan ordered O'Kelly to his corner Blood was streaming down the Dublin youth's cheek from a long gash on his left eyelid and in less than a minute of fighting in that round it was apparent that O'Kelly would be severely handicapped and possibly blinded

As far as the fight went it was all Maloney It appeared that the Boston strong boy was on his way to a K O for he was pressing his advantage over the wounded O'Kelly with savage energy in the third round Con was rocking from solid smashes to the head and groping his way into clinches when the referee called a halt 57 seconds after the bell started them off in the third

This was the third meeting between this pair of Hibernian heavyweights They fought a draw in Madison Square last year and Maloney captured a decision in Boston two months ago

In the semi final Joey La Cava welterweight king of the armories lost the decision to Vincent Dundee younger brother of the welterweight champion

BOB STRANAHAN WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS W Va April 20—Bob Stranahan of Toledo Ohio today faced Jack Riverson of Cooperstown N Y former Yale star in the final of the annual Mason and Dixon golf tourney Stranahan eliminated D N Tall man of Minneapolis, 4 and 3 and Riverson defeated Harold Block of Wheeling by a 4 and 2 count

MARION VOLLEYBALL TEAM WILL MEET SPRINGFIELD FIRST

Drawings Announced for International Tourney Next Week

F O RUDOLPH athletic director of the Marion Y M C A and coach of the Y volleyball team, has received the official drawings for the Springfield invitation volleyball tournament which will be held in that city on Saturday April 27 Marion's first foe will be the state championship Springfield team which it will meet at 2:45 o'clock

Ft Wayne one of the strongest units in the middle west has been installed as the favorite for the meet with Springfield and Columbus ranking about equal as runners up. The local team will enter as the dark horse of the meet Marion has defeated Ft Wayne once already this year but the Indiana boys claim that the Marion teams have always been their jinx

It remains to be seen how long this jinx will remain effective when the two teams meet at 4:30 o'clock Saturday night

The round robin will be used with each team meeting the others one time Matches will consist of two games each with the total games won and lost determining the winner In the event that two teams are tied for first place the tie will be played off with a single game

The complete schedule of games follows

- 9:00 Columbus vs Lima
- 3:15 Springfield vs Marion
- 4:30 Ft Wayne vs Lima
- 7:45 Springfield vs Columbus
- 6:00 Ft Wayne vs Springfield
- 8:45 Marion vs Columbus
- 7:30 Ft Wayne vs Marion
- 9:15 Lima vs Springfield
- 9:00 Marion vs Lima
- 3:45 Columbus vs Ft Wayne.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

At New York—Jim Maloney Boston heavyweight scored technical K O over Con O'Kelly of Ireland (3)

At Boston—Andy Martin Boston featherweight outpointed Eddie Shea Chicago (10)

At Detroit—Al Singer New York won decision over Patsy Buffalo Detroit (10)

At San Francisco—Corporal Izzy Schwartz recognized as flyweight champion by the New York commission drew with Pablo Dano Filipino fighter (10) Schwartz's title was not at stake

At Los Angeles—Tommy Jones Atlanta junior welterweight won a decision from Dick Hoppe Glendale (10)

SCHWARTZ DANO DRAW

SAN FRANCISCO April 20—Corporal Izzy Schwartz flyweight champion was held to a draw here last night by Pablo Dano Filipino fighter Both fighters were extremely cautious and an uninteresting bout was the result Neither fighter was damaged in the slow 10 rounds.

Bowling

Bradley Drug bowlers just couldn't make the grade on the Recreation Alleys here last night being defeated by Bucyrus by a margin of three pins.

Consistent bowling won for the Crawford county team while Steinmetz and Boyd were unable to hit the pins for their usual high scores for the Marion team.

MATCH GAME

Bucyrus				
Lanser	169	170	173	503
Rogers	217	196	302	695
Pfeufer	183	155	176	517
C Sharrock	156	168	244	568
Wakeneld	157	212	172	571
Totals	993	894	967	2794
Bradley Drugs				
Zeisler	222	190	187	605
Schuler	227	189	205	621
Steinmetz	144	168	168	480
Kolp		178	194	372
Boyd	172	151	173	604
Whipps	176			176
Totals	941	884	927	2761
HOCKING VALLEY				
Standings				
Team		W	L	Pct
Engineers		68	19	781
Yardmen		60	32	747
Freight Clerks		52	40	667
Switchmen		49	43	583
Telegraphers		42	46	482
Trackmen No 2		43	54	379
Inspectors		34	63	275
Trackmen No 1		33	74	140
Trackmen No 1				
Saunders		159	122	393
Barnes		76	90	95	270
Dummy		100			100
Dummy		100	100	100	300
Dummy		100	100	100	300
W Saunders			102	132	234
Totals		535	614	540	1689
Trackmen No 2				
F Reardon		107	148	165	410
Pollack		100	140	162	402
M Reardon		95	134	99	328
Dummy		100	100	100	300
Gorenflo		120	131	124	384
Totals		534	643	647	1871
Yardmen				
Frummer		110	96	145	351
Leonard		152	108	140	400
Leser		169	155	145	471
Furstenberger		151	114	120	385
Bailey		119	116	134	368
Totals		851	699	687	2008
Inspectors				
Richards		140	149	159	448
Hoch		81	95	140	304
Nedds		101	155	110	366
Woods		135	143	128	395
Dummy		100			100
Schisler			114	103	217
Totals		797	639	700	1911
Engineers				
Carson		110	150	165	424
Willett		197	141	127	465
Witter		122	122	137	381
Loos		105	109	127	341
Kirts		146	160	151	461
Totals		680	681	703	2064
Switchmen				
Clark		179	119	117	395
Trimmer		109	153	118	378
Minor		111	98	91	300
Augenstein		137	141	121	499
Gruber		190	175	141	470
Totals		851	658	681	1990
Telegraphers				
Smith		111	122	104	440
Dummy		100	100	100	400
Bishop		173	133	138	421
Dummy		100			100
Wheeler		161	111	102	414
Ryder			108	111	219
Totals		868	584	647	1920
Freight Clerks				
Stief		102	157	139	458
Coburn		110	124	148	381
G Gilmore		180	103	184	425
E. Gilmore		170	235	169	544
Sargent		112	147	156	415
Totals		723	826	774	2323

CALIFORNIA JOINS N. B. C. DECLARES FIELDS CHAMP

SAN FRANCISCO April 20—Jackie Fields of Los Angeles was today recognized as welterweight champion of the world by the California state boxing commission Fields, after his defeat of Jack Thompson in Chicago was also declared champion by the National Boxing commission which comprises 22 states. New York, however still recognizes Dundee

SAINTS BEAT GOPHERS

CINCINNATI April 20 — St. Xavier college's baseball team handed the barnstorming University of Minnesota nine a 7 1 drubbing here yesterday in a fast game featured by the hurling of Ambrose Puttman, Musketeer pitcher The Gophers stopped here on their way home after a successful tour of the east, and the defeat at the hands of the Saints was entirely unexpected

A young man talks into a job by accident, and if he likes the job he grows into a great business success.

YANKS STILL HOLD INDIAN SIGN ON A'S

Ed Brandt Leads Braves To Win Over Brooklyn and Vance

NEW YORK April 20—The heart of Cornelius McGillicuddy was a little heavier and his venerable head drooped a bit lower as he led his Athletics against the Yankees here today for the world's champions demonstrated yesterday that they still have the Indian sign on the Mackmen

John Picus Quinn the 41 year old Ponce De Leon of the As lost a 2 to 1 decision to Waite Hoyt in a brilliant pitching duel only because Mule Haas Mack's inexperienced center fielder lost two flies in the red glare of the descending sun Al Simmons out with injuries, probably would have caught both And as Connie who has spent more than a million dollars and tried out some 400 rookies since 1914 in an effort to win just one more pennant got off on the wrong foot again because of the ever present jinx Hoyt allowed only four hits in chalking up his 140th victory in a New York uniform Quinn yielded five

Another impressive performance was turned in by Ed Brandt of the Braves who held Brooklyn to three hits and beat Dazzy Vance 5 to 1 after the Beaneaters had won the morning game by a 6 to 5 count

Believe it or not the Braves regarded as the worst team in the majors top the clubs of both leagues today with three wins and no losses

The St Louis Browns lost their first game of the season 5 to 1 when Chalmers Cissell one of the White Sox had been sent home in the ninth Washington finally broke into the victory column by trouncing the Red Sox 3 to 1 Marberry holding the Sox to five hits

HAGEN IS FAVORITE TO WIN GOLF TITLE

English "Books" at Muirfield Shows Britains Still Respect American

BY DAVIS J WALSH

NEW YORK April 20—Walter Hagen the man with the piping rock manner, has been installed an early favorite today in the English books on the open golf championship at Muirfield which means that Hagen still has the British baffled by the sheer effrontery of his game his name and his fame

Its all a matter of results Hagen hasn't won an American pro championship since 1919 and all other victories and that magnificent stroke of his as he stalks down the fairway can't change the simple fact that as is one of our best golfers no more no less Whereas I how won three of the last seven British championships and so regardless of Farrell American open champion Horton Smith and Melhorn the winter circuit champions, Diegel champion and P G A champion MacDonald Smith Sarazen and their ilk entries they bet Hagen against the field

They haven't yet learned to love him in a large way But he has had more than their respect these several years He has their awe

AFTER CUP

Hunter Meets Allison In Finals of Tennis Meet

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS W Va April 20—Francis T Hunter America's second ranking tennis player and Wilmer Allison of Fort Worth Texas, fifth in national ranking met today in the final of the annual Mason and Dixon championship Hunter already has two legs on the Plaza Bowl and can gain permanent possession of the trophy by winning today

Hunter defeated John Van Ryn of East Orange N J in one semi final by a score of 6-0, 6 3 5-7 8-6 In the other Allison scored a surprise by eliminating Johnny Hennessey of Indianapolis 6 2 1 6 7 5 6 3

SLOWS ONE HIT

DEFIANCE April 20—Pitcher Byrn Runnels held the Toledo university nine to one hit when Defiance college opened its Northwestern Ohio conference schedule here Friday with a 3 to-0 victory

CARPENTER DEFEATED

CINCINNATI, April 20 — Hugh Nichols Dallas, Tex, middleweight wrestling champion defeated Ray Carpenter, Lancaster, O, last night, taking the last two falls. Carpenter won the first fall in 20 minutes and 20 seconds The champion took the second in nine minutes and 30 seconds and the third in 10 minutes and 35 seconds.

BASEBALL STATISTICS

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs.	G	W	L	Pct
New York	2	2	0	1000
Cleveland	4	4	1	750
St Louis	4	3	1	750
Philadelphia			1	000
Washington	3	1	2	333
Detroit	4	1	3	250
Chicago	4	1	3	250
Boston	2	0	2	000

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	G	W	L	Pct
Boston	3	3	0	1000
New York	2	2	0	1000
St Louis	4	3	1	750
Chicago	3	2	1	667
Pittsburgh	3	1	2	333
Cincinnati	4	1	3	250
Brooklyn	3	0	3	000
Philadelphia	2	0	2	000

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct
Kansas City	4	0	1000
Indianapolis	4	0	1000
Minneapolis	3	1	750
Toledo	2	2	500
St Paul	2	3	500
Columbus	1	3	250
Louisville	0	4	000
Milwaukee	0	4	000

KENTON TRACKSTERS LOSE TO PROSPECT

Marion County Team Cops Dual Meet, 53 1-3 to 41 2 3

KENTON April 20—Kenton high school's trackstars suffered their first defeat of the season here yesterday afternoon when they were defeated 53 1 3 to 41 2 3 by athletes of Prospect high at Athletic field

The locals were considerably handicapped in the meet by the absence of several star athletes because of illness Kenton's only victory came in the mile and half mile runs and dashes while Prospect copped a majority of the other events. The winners

Mile—Krock Kenton Putnam Kenton and Halgrens Kenton Time —5 minutes and 10 seconds

Half mile—Hasser Kenton Brenner, Kenton and Isler Prospect Time—2 minutes and 21 seconds.

100 dash Ward Kenton Gabriel, Prospect and Hesse Kenton Time —one minute

220 dash—Herr Prospect Overly Kenton and Carmean Kenton Time —28 1 2 seconds

100 dash—Herr Prospect Overly Kenton and Johnson Prospect Time —11 seconds

Shot put—Hetzer Prospect Ogilvee Kenton and Redman Prospect tied for second and third place Distance—41 feet and six inches

Discus—Redman Prospect Carmean Kenton and Sites, Prospect Distance 106 feet 10 inches.

Pole vault—Sites Prospect Fillis Kenton and Isler Prospect Height —8 feet and 9 inches

Broad jump—Herr Prospect, Clawson Kenton and Sites Prospect Distance—16 feet and six inches

High jump—Herr Prospect McNill Prospect and Carmean and Fillis of Kenton and Keller of Prospect, tied for third Height—5 feet 2 inches

A man blows his own horn all the louder if it is the horn of plenty

Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team				R	H	E
New York	200	303	012	14	20	0
Philadelphia	300	001	100	5	9	4

Batteries Hitchinson, Mays and O'Farrell Root Ehmke Collins and Lerian

* * *

First Game

Brooklyn	000	000	300	3	6	2
Boston	000	002	01x	3	6	1

Batteries McWeeny Elliott Pattison and Delberry Hearn Jones and Cochran, Spohrer

Second Game

Brooklyn	000	000	000	1	4	1
Boston	000	100	01x	2	9	0

Batteries Vance Dolley and Deberry Henline Brandt and Spohrer

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team				R	H	E
Philadelphia	000	001	000	1	4	0
New York	000	000	11x	2	5	0

Batteries Quinn and Cochrane, Hoyt and Grabowski

* * *

Boston	000	000	010	1	5	1
Washington	110	001	00x	3	7	1

Batteries Morris Durham and Heving Berry Manters and Pate

* * *

Chicago	000	000	011	2	5	0
St Louis	000	110	000	1	5	1

Batteries Faber Nichols Dixon Connally and Grimes Coffman Blue Tolder Stewart and Schang

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St Paul	000	010	221	6	13	1
Toledo	000	000	000	2	5	1

Batteries Hopkins and Tenney Dockery McNamara Parmalee and McCurdy

* * *

Minneapolis	000	020	001	3	7	1
Columbus	000	022	10x	5	11	0

Batteries Benton Grillbeart and Kenna Maxino and Shinault

Kansas City 7, Louisville 2, Indianapolis 8 Milwaukee 3

Games Tomorrow

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Boston Philadelphia at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at Cincinnati St Louis at Chicago

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at St Louis; Chicago at Cleveland Boston at Washington Philadelphia at New York

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

St Paul at Columbus Minneapolis at Toledo Milwaukee at Louisville, Kansas City at Indianapolis.

Home Runs

Hafey, Cardinals (2); Welsh Giants Harper, Braves (2) Wilson Phillies Cronin White Sox Metzler White Sox

The leaders, National—Hafey 3, Grimm 2 O Doul 2 American—Averill 2.

* * *

COLLEGE

Indiana 7; Ohio State 6
Holy Cross 11; Brown, 0
Bucknell 1 Mount St Marys 0
Notre Dame 6 Wabash, 0
Defiance 3 Toledo 0
St Xavier 7 Minnesota, 1
Wilberforce 21 Capital 8

M'ANINCH TURNS IN BRILLIANT RECORD IN 100-YARD DASH

Upper Classmen Score 37 Points To Outclass Rest of School

BY KARL R McELROY

Sports Editor, The Star

HISTORY repeats itself and today the Seniors of Harding high school are holding the inter-class track and field laps after a brilliant two day session at Central Junior field and the fairgrounds

There is no doubt about the Seniors being the class of the school Out of a possible 142 points the upper classmen scored 77. The Juniors took second place with 43 points, The Sophomores scored 21 points to take third In last place because there were no other positions to finish, the Freshman team piled up a grand total of two points.

It was the second consecutive year for the Senior team to win Last year under the banner of the Junior class the team took first place

Out of a possible 12 first places the Seniors managed to grab nine and tied with the Sophomores for the tenth The victors scored 67 1 2 points by winning events The Juniors scored two victories for a 10-point total

The best performance on the track yesterday was turned in by Dick McAninch of N C O football fame when he traveled 100 yards in the short dash event in 10 1 10 seconds McAninch should be able to clip another fraction off the mark when he appears on a colder track in one of the meets scheduled for the local team

Last night's results follow:

Pole Vault—Hunneston Senior, first, Baron, Senior second; Johnson Junior third Height 10 feet, two inches

Mile Run—Zimmer Senior, and Paul Sophomore tied for first; Williams, Junior, third; Warwick Sophomore, fourth Time five minutes, 34 seconds

Javelin Throw—Cockston Sophomore first; Perry, Senior, second, Miley Junior, third; Rush Sophomore fourth Distance, 125 feet, 10 inches

100 Yard Dash—McAninch, Senior, first; Tuttle Junior, second; Perry, Senior third; Wright, Sophomore, fourth Time 10 and one tenth seconds

120 Yard Dash—Tuttle Junior, first; Shipley Senior, second; Rush, Sophomore third; Hutton, Senior, fourth Time 14 4 seconds

220 Yard Dash—McAninch, Senior, first; Perry, Senior, second; Haberman Senior, third; Miller Junior, fourth. Time, 24 and four-fifths seconds

880 Yard Dash—Crawford, Senior, first, Rush Sophomore, second; Merkel Sophomore third; Morgan, Freshman, fourth Time, two minutes, 10 seconds

Mile Relay — Won by Junior Adams Williams Pfeiffer and Riddle, Sophomores, second; Seniors, third; Freshmen, fourth Time three minutes, 51 seconds

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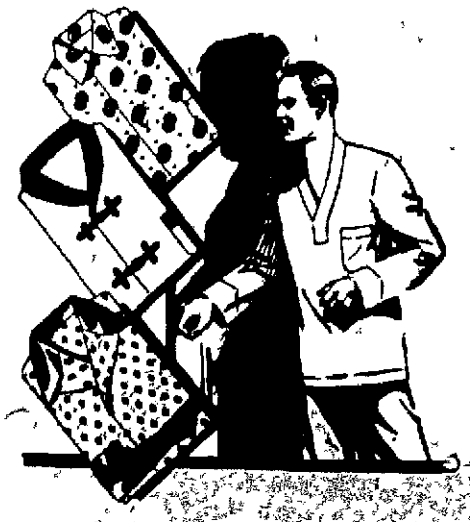

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Faultless Pajamas have the exclusive No-Belt feature—an elastic waist band which makes them fit snuggly without binding. All the newest styles are here in light and dark colors. Fancy colorfast prints, stripes and novelty weaves with contrasting color trims.

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JIM DUGAN

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Steel, Oil And Amusement Stocks Advance on Dull Market

MOTORS UNSETTLED AS HUPP DECLINES

Bulls Stage "Demontration" with Speculative Favorites

NEW LEVELS REACHED

Sales Total 1,000,000 Shares in Smallest Week-End Session

BY W. S. COUSINS,
I. N. S. Financial Editor

NEW YORK, April 20—Stocks of the steel, oil, amusement and manufacturing companies pushed forward aggressively in a dull and featureless week-end market today. A break in Hupp Motors to the year's lowest price of 52 unsettled the motor stocks, and buying demand in that section of the market fell off, but the forward movements in Bethlehem Steel, Montgomery Ward and other favorites, which started earlier in the week, carried prices of a dozen or more of the favorites to the highest levels of the month.

With transactions running only moderately above 1,000,000 shares, the smallest week-end session of the year, the bulls staged another of the "demonstrations" in a small number of speculative favorites. Bethlehem Steel was taken in hand and pushed up on a heavy turnover to 117 1-2, the highest price on record. Montgomery Ward, at the head of the mercantile stock, gained about three points at 121, Texas Corporation was picked to head the upward move in the oils and Warner Brothers in the amusement stocks. United States Steel moved up about a point to 188

Industrials Resume Their Forward Swing

NEW YORK April 20—Industrial stocks in all sections of the market resumed their forward swing in prices this week, under the stimulus of easier money market conditions, aggressive pool work on the speculative favorites and the return to the market of a host of the sold-out bulls, who have been waiting since the "break" for an opportunity to buy their favorite stocks at attractive prices.

First quarterly earnings and operating statements of the important industrial corporations, as submitted by their officials this week, confirmed the optimistic forecasts made by business leaders at the turn of the year, and offered a promising prospect for the balance of the year. Stiffening of commodity prices, together with increased consumption and the cutting down of production costs, have placed the manufacturing concerns in a better position to increase their profits and build up tidy surpluses.

Nothing has apparently been settled in the big controversy about credit supplies, speculative loans, rediscount rates, etc., and the weighty battle words continues without a lull. The breakdown of the reparations conference has had little effect upon our markets as yet, principally for the reason that financial experts here believe that Germany is sparring for time and will lose out in the long run.

Bulls in the oil, copper, motor and specialty stocks threw off the restraint which has been holding them back in the last two weeks or so and rushed into the market to buy their favorite stocks. The pools beat the drums as prices of their stocks pushed up vigorously to the highest prices on the current move.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

CHICAGO, April 20—Hogs—Receipts 6000: market strong; top 11.65; bulk 10.75@11.60; heavy weight 11.10@11.50; medium weight 11.20@11.65; light weight 11@11.65; light lights 10.65@11.50; packing sows 10.15@10.60; pigs 9.25@11.35; holdovers 3,000.

Cattle — Receipts 500; market steady. Calves—Receipts 100; market steady. Beef steers, good and choice 14@14.75; common and medium 12@13.50; yearlings 12@14.75; butcher cattle; heifers 9@11.85; cows $.25@11.50; bulls $.50@12.50; calves 13@17; stocker steers 12@13.25; stocker cows and heifers 7.50@11.50.

Sheep—Receipts 8,000; market steady. Medium and choice lambs 13.50@17.65; culls and common 13@15; common and choice ewes 1@12; feeder lambs 16@16.75.

East Buffalo

EAST BUFFALO, April 20—Hogs—Receipts 500; holdovers 300; active; 10@25c higher; mostly to shippers; bulk 160-210 lbs. 12.50; 240-250 lbs. 12.25@12.35; pigs and underweights 12.00@12.10; packing sows quoted 10.50@10.90.

Cattle—Receipts 75; weeks trade active; generally 25c higher; spots up more yearlings scarce; quality improved bulk fed offerings 12.50@14.00; tops for week yearling steers 14.50; heifers 13.75; weighty steers 14.25; good cows 9.25@9.50; all cutters 6.25@7.50; medium bulls 9.00@9.50.

Calves—Receipts 25; venlers closing 1.00@1.50 over last week; demand centered on better grades; good to choice 17.00@17.50; cull and common 9.00@14.00.

Sheep—Receipts 100; common clippers steady 13.50; weeks lamb trade 25@50c higher; late trade slow tending lower; good to choice clippers 16.50@17.00; medium 14.00@15.00; woolskins 15.00 down; few spring lambs 18.00@22.00.

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, April 20—Hogs—Receipts 200, holdovers 95; market mostly steady. Quotations: 250-350 lbs. 11.50@12; 200-250 lbs. 11.90@12.10; 160-200 lbs. 11.75@12.10; 130-160 lbs. 11@12.10; 90-130 lbs. 10.75@11; packing sows 9.50@10.25.

Cattle—Receipts 20, calves 15; market steady. Beef steers 13.75.

Sheep—Receipts 125; market at standstill, run being held until Monday.

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Marion market prices remained steady this morning, with no new items reported. Strawberries are back to 23 cents a quart, the only change noted.

A rain last night is thought to mark the end of a series of frosts this week. The rain brought with it slightly warmer weather, which is expected to aid the growth of spring vegetables and fruit. Local grocers anticipate the appearance of locally grown produce within a month if the frost season is over.

The frosty nights this week retarded the growth of spring crops, and their appearance will be about a week later as a result, grocers claim. There was no great damage done, as the frosts were light

VEGETABLES

Home-grown potatoes, 25c pk.
Michigan potatoes, 21c.
New Cabbage, 4c.
Cauliflower, 25c, 35c and 40c each
Cucumbers, 15c.
New Beets, 10c bunch.
Bermuda Onions, 3 for 25c.
Yellow Onions, 3 for 25c.
White Silver Skin Onions, 4 lbs. 25c.
Shallottes, 5c per bunch.
Green Peppers, 5c each.
Red Peppers, 3 for 10c.
Peas, 25c lb.
Parsley, 10c bunch.
Garlic, 35c lb.
Radishes, 2 bunches for 15c.
Button radishes, 3 bunches 25c.
Long red radishes, 4 for 10c.
New Carrots, 10c bunch, 3 bunches 25c.
Rutabagas, 5c lb; 6 lbs. 25c.
Turnips with top, 2 bunches 15c.
Turnips, white 3 for 25c; yellow 3 for 25c.
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for 25c.
Asparagus, 15c bunch.
Yams, 4 for 25c.
Home Grown Rhubarb, 5c.
Endive, 25c lb.
Eggplans, 15c each.
Head, Lettuce, 15c.
Leaf Lettuce, 25c.
Celery, 10c and 15c bunch.
Pumpkins, 10c and 2 for 15c.
Hubbard Squash, 4 and 5c lb.
Leeks 10c bunch.
Green beans, 25c lb.
Yellow Wax beans, 25c lb.
New Soup beans, 2 lbs. 27c.
Brussels and Sprouts, 35c qt.
Artichokes, 15c each.
Parsnips, 4 lbs. 25c.
Watercress, 10c bunch.
Spinach, 15c lb. and 2 lb. 25c.
Tomatoes, 20c lb.
Oyster Plant, 2 bunches for 15c.
Kale, 15c lb. and 2 lbs. 25c.
Pop corn on cob, 8 lbs. 25c.
Fresh peas, 27c lb.

Fruits

Strawberries, 23c.
Pineapple—25c each.
Pears, 5 lbs. 25c.
Alligator Pears, large, 60c each.
Apples, $1.85 to $2.15 bu.
Wimesaps, 3 lbs. for 20c.
Romun Beauty, 2 lbs. for 15c.
Bananas, 4 lbs. for 25c.
California Oranges, 19 to 65c.
Lemons, 29c dozen.
Florida oranges 35c, 45c, 55c.
Kumquats, 35c qt.
Tangerines, 40c doz.
for 35c.
Dates, 10c lb.
Black Italian Figs, 20c lb.
Layer Figs, 25c lb.
Prunes, 10, 15c and 18c lb.
Grapefruit, 3 for 25c.
Stewing Figs, 20c lb.
String Figs, 20c lb.
Package Figs, 10c.
English Walnuts, 37c.
Hazel Nuts, 35c lb.
Hickory Nuts, 2 lbs. for 15c.
New England Chestnuts, 30c lb.
Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c.
Brazil Nuts, 30c lb.
Almonds, 30c lb.
Black Walnuts, 2 lbs. for 15c.
Pecans, 70c lb.

Meats and Provisions

Rolling Beef, 22c.
Chuck Roast, 27c per lb.
Round Steak, 35c per lb.
Smoked Hams, 28c and 32c.
Dressed Chickens, 35c and 40c.
Pork Cutlis, 29c.
Pork Chops, loin, 34 and 37c.
Sausage, 22c per lb.
Minced Ham, 30c.
Hamburg, 22c.
Lard, 2 for 29c.
Bologna, lb., 25c.
Bacon, 23 to 30c.
Liver, Pork, 12½c lb.
Liver, beef, 23c lb.
Wieners, 30c lb.
Dried Beef, 65c-70c lb.
Spareribs, 17c per lb.
Neck Bones 11c.
Cutlis Hoots, 18½c per lb.
Beef Hearts, 15c lb.
Pork Hearts, 17c lb.
Corn Meal, 5 lbs. 15c.
Mushrooms, 70c lb.
Eggs, 29c.
Butter, 53c per lb.
Strained Honey 2½ lbs 65c.
Cane Sugar, 100 lbs $5.50; 25 lbs., $1.30.

Marion Stockyards

Hogs — Market steady. Heavies 11.30; medium 11.40; heavy yorkers 11.60; light yorkers 11.00; pigs 10.00; roughs 9.25; stags 7.00.

Cattle—Steady. Prime steers, 8.50@10.00; fair 7.00@8.00; prime heifers, 7.00@8.00; fat cows, 5.00@6.25; common, 2.50@3.50; calves, 7.00@14.00.

Sheep—Clipped lambs 9@11.25; yearlings 8.00@7.00; bucks 2.50; ewes, top 4.00@5.00; ewes 1.50@3.00.

Local Produce

Live Poultry—Heavy fowls, 26@28; heavy springers, 28@29; colored broilers, 42@44; Leghorn fowls, 24@26; Leghorn broilers, 32@34; old roosters, 12@18; stags, 20@22; geese, 18; ducks, 26.

Eggs—Firsts, 23c.
Butterfat—45c.

Local Grain

No. 2 Red Wheat 1.11.
No. 2 Barley, 50c.
No. 2 Yellow Corn, 85.
No. 3 Oats 41c.

Hay Market

No. 1 Timothy $9.00
No. 1 Clover $9.00

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

American Can	137¾
Am Car and Fdy	100
Am Smelg	102¾
Am Sil Fdry	69
Am Tel and Tel	220
Anaconda	188½
Atchsn	198¾
Atl Gulf and W I	55¼
Am Pkg	67
Nat Cash	126½
Bethlehem Steel	115¾
Canadian Pacific	238
C. and O.	225
Colo. Fuel	98
Col. Gas and Elec.	58
Consolidated Gas	105½
Corn Products	91¾
Crucible Steel	90¾
Del. and Hudson	188¾
Gen. Elec.	210
Gen Motors	87
Goodrich	85
Inspn Copper	48¾
Int Nickel	47½
Kennecott	83¼
Miami Copper	44¾
N Y Air Brake	46
N Y Central	182
N Y N H and Hartford	97¼
Nor and Wstrn	196¾
Northn Pac	102½
Pure Oil	27¾
Penn	77¾
Pressed Stl. Car	217¾
Rep. Iron and Stl.	98¾
Sinclair Oil	40
Southern Railway	135½
Studebaker	82
Texas Corp.	68¾
Tex. C. and O.	211
Tob. Pdcts.	108
Union Pac.	215½
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	158½
U. S. Stl	185¾
U. S. Stl. Pfd.	185¾
U. S. Stl. Pfd.	140¾
Westnse	118
White Motors	17¼
Willys Overland	25¾
Nev. Cons.	17¾
Freeport Texas	45¼
General Asphalt	70
Gulf States Steel	65¾
Int Harvester	196¾
Intl. Tel. and Tel.	201¾
Mack Truck	100
Marland Oil	41¾
Middle States Oil	4½
Pan Amn. Pete	62½
Remington Rand	31¾
Royal Dutch	52¾
St. L. and San Fran.	91
Sears Roebuck	154½
Simms Pete	25½
Stewart Warner	69¼
Vanadium	95

OHIO STOCKS

Cities Service (com)	111¾
Amn. Gas & Elec.	111¾
Commonwealth (com)	33½
Continental Baking (A)	72½
Goodyear (com)	131

Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, April 20—Cattle—Supply 25; market steady; choice 13.75@14.10; prime 13.25@13.75; good 13.00@13.50; city butchers 12.50@13.25; fair 12@12.50; common 9.50@10.50; common to good fat bulls 9.50@11; common to good fat cows 6@9.25; heifers 11@11.75; fresh cows and springers $50@$125; veal calves 17.

Hogs—Receipts 750; market generally active and steady; prime heavy hogs 11.75@11.90; heavy mixed 11.00@12.10; mediums 12.15@12.25; heavy yorkers 12.15@12.25; light yorkers 11@11.75; pigs 10@10.75; roughs 10@10.50.

Sheep—Supply 100; market slow and steady; good 11; lambs 17.

MAYOR THOMAS TALKS

DELAWARE, April 20—Consolidation of city and county governments in interests of efficiency was advocated by Mayor James J. Thomas of Columbus, in an address last night before a combined dinner meeting of the Kiwanis, Rotary and Civitan Club.

Grain Market

Chicago Close

CHICAGO, April 20—Grains closed lower today. Wheat was off 1 to 1¾c, corn ¾ to 7/8c and oats ¾ to ⅞c.

Cash grain close:

Wheat—2 hard 1.18.

Corn—1 mixed 87¼@88½; 6 mixed 88½; 2 yellow 92¾; 3 yellow 89@91¾; 4 yellow 87¾@89; 5 yellow 85¾@86¾; 4 white 87¾@88½.

Oats—3 white 47½@48¼; 4 white 46¾@47

Rye—None; barley 57@65.

Opening

Grains opened steady today. Wheat was 1¼ to ⅝c down; corn up ¼ to ⅜c and oats ⅛ to ¼c.

Opening prices:

Wheat—May 1.16¼@⅝; July 1.20⅝@¾; Sept. 1.23⅝@½; Dec. 1.20¼@⅜.

Corn—May 81¾@92; July 85¾; Sept. 90¾@⅝; Dec. 88⅝@¾.

Oats—May 48¼; July 46; Sept. 41.

Range

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1.17⅞	1.15¾	1.15⅞
July	1.21⅛	1.19¼	1.19½
Sept.	1.23⅝	1.22⅛	1.23⅜
Dec.	1.27⅛	1.25¾	1.26
Corn			
May	.92¼	.90¾	.91
July	.95¾	.94¼	.94⅝
Sept.	97	.95¾	.95½
Dec.	.88½	.87½	.87½
Oats			
May	.48⅝	.47¾	.47¾
July	.46	.45¼	.45⅝
Sept.	.44	.43½	.43½
Rye			
May	.91¾	.90¼	.93¾
July	.97½	.95¾	.95⅝
Sept.	.97½	.96¼	.96½
Lard			
May	11.77	11.75	11.75
July	12.15	12.10	12.10
Sept.	....	....	12.15
Ribs			
May	....	....	12.02
July	....	....	12.22

Toledo Close

TOLEDO, April 20—Seed close:

Clover—Cash imported old 13.00; cash new 13.50; domestic cash old 17.50; cash new 17.50@18.00; prime alsike cash new 20.00; timothy—cash old 2.80; cash new, 2.90; May 3.00.

Cash grain close: wheat 2 red 1.27@1.28; corn 3 yellow 91½@95½; oats 2 white 52½@53½; rye 2 1.05; barley 2 85@96.

TODAY'S REIEW OF YESTERDAY'S GRAINS

CHICAGO, April 20—Following an early break, which carried prices of wheat to new lows on the downturn and May to a new low on the crop, the wheat market was an erratic and highly nervous affair. Prices were up and down rapidly in a range of 12c, with bulges meeting selling and support encountered on the dips. Other grains followed a similar course.

In the final ten minutes of trading wheat prices went from near the lows of the days to the highs on a short covering rally, closing steady to 7-8c lower. Corn finished 1-8c lower to 3-4c higher; oats 1-8c lower to 3-8c higher, and rye was very weak at 1 1-4@3 3-8c off. Winnipeg wheat futures closed unchanged to 1-4c higher.

Wheat Market Puzzling

The nervous, erratic market action yesterday reflected the general lack of definite sentiment in the trade in regard to the wheat market. With this lack of feeling, however, is a general belief that with pending legislative developments in Washington on the one hand and the increasingly bearish picture of the nearby supply and demand on the other the market is in a position to move rapidly in either direction. Hence the quick swings in price as traders shift their positions.

Naturally under this situation aggressive leadership on either side is not in evidence, as it is awaiting some indication of trend. Much of yesterday's active trade was changing, both ways, between May and July at 3 7-8 @4c difference.

Aside from the opening break, weakness at Liverpool had little effect. That market closed 1 1-4@1 7-8d lower. Winnipeg's independent firmness and tendency to rally proved the offsetting factor. Some of the early local selling was also based on the panicky conditions in Germany with the collapse of the reparations conference.

Other phases of the situation showed little change. Crop conditions were all as favorable as they have been, reports said, and weather is even more favorable. Export business in all positions was estimated at 500,000 bu, largely Manitobas. Gulf bids were still out of line.

In connection it is noted that Liverpool's weakness yesterday was attributed to large stocks, poor demand and expected heavy deliveries. A local house called attention to the fact that when the previous low for May wheat, $1.15 3-4, was made, Liverpool wheat was 6c higher than yesterday when our May sold down to $1.15 1-4.

Corn rallied fully from the opening break and then followed the erratic course of wheat prices. Trade was rather light and largely professional. Locals sold heavily on the early break, but support was substantial. Cash interests were good buyers.

In the cash market wheat was unchanged to 1c lower, corn, 2@3c down; oats, 1@1 1-2c off; rye, dull, and barley, steady.

Cars inspected: Wheat, 15, corn, 161; oats, 74; rye, 1; and barley, 11.

PRODUCE

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, April 20—Butter: Extra 41; standard 43¾; market steady.

Eggs: Extra 29; extra firsts 28½; firsts 27½; ordinary 26½; market steady.

Live Poultry: Heavy fowls 33; medium fowls 31@35; Leghorn fowls 32; colored broilers 45@50, Leghorn broilers 12@13; ducks 31; geese 25; roosters 21; stags 27, market weak.

Apples: Ohio 1.05@1.75 bu.

Beets, Texas, 1.35@1.50 bu. basket.

Cabbage: Texas 2.75@3; for 100 lb. crate.

Cucumbers: Ohio hothouse fancy 2.85@3 for 2½ doz basket.

Lettuce: Arizona iceberg, 5-6 for crate of 4-5 doz; Ohio leaf 1.85@2 for 10 lb. basket

Onions: Ohio yellow 3.50@3.75 for 100 lb sack.

Peas: California, 3.25@3.50 crate.

Potatoes: Michigan, 1.00@1.85 for 150 lb. sack.

Strawberries: Louisiana Klondikes, 3@3.50 for 24 pint crate.

String Beans: Florida, 3.50@3.75 for ⅞ bu. hamper.

Tomatoes: Florida repacked, 2.50@3 for 10 lb basket.

Chicago

CHICAGO, April 20—Butter—Receipts 11,963 tubs, Creamery extras 44; standards 43¾; extra firsts 43@43½; firsts 42@42½; packing stock 34@35; specials 44½.

Eggs—Receipts 38,150 cases. Ordinary firsts 25@26; firsts 26½; extra firsts 27@27½; dirties 24; checks 24; storage packed extras 28¾; storage packed firsts 28¼

Cheese—Twins, new 21½@22; Dairies 21½@22; young Americas 22@22¾; longhorns 22½@23; brick 20@20¼.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 30; hens 31@32; leghorn hens 26; spring ducks 33@34; roosters 20½; geese 19; ducks, heavy 30, small 24.

Potatoes—Receipts 63 cars; on track 160; U. S. shipments 882; Wisconsin sacked round white 60@80, Idaho sacked Russets 1.70@1.90.

Cotton

NEW YORK, April 20—Declines of 5 to 13 points were registered by cotton futures at the opening here today. May sold at 20.11C, July 19.12C, October 19.48C, October (new) 19.47C, December 19.56C, January 19.50C, and March 19.60C.

"CHICK" HAFEY GETS 2 HOMERS AS REDS LOSE TO CARDINALS

Sorrell Weakens After Holding Tribe Hitless for Five Innings

STARTS ON PAGE 13

ond base with one error. He also got a double and a single out of four times at bat and scored two runs.

The summaries:

CINCINNATI	AB	R.	H.	O	A.	E.
Critz, 2b	3	1	1	0	1	0
Purdy, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly, 1b	5	1	1	10	1	0
Walker, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Allen, cf	1	2	2	1	0	0
Pittenger, 3b	4	1	0	3	1	2
Ford, ss	3	0	0	2	1	2
Sukeforth, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Kolp, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Kenner, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
*Lucas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zahniser, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	10	27	10	2

*Batted for Kenner in eighth inning.

ST. LOUIS	AB.	R.	H.	O	A.	E.
Doubit, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Haney, 3b	5	1	0	0	3	0
Frisch, 2b	1	2	2	7	6	1
Bottomley, 1b	5	2	3	2	0	1
Haley, lf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Holm, rf	5	1	0	2	1	0
Gelbert, ss	5	0	1	2	5	0
Wilson, c	5	1	2	8	0	0
Donk p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*High	1	0	1	0	0	0
Haid, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	38	9	12	27	10	2

*Batted for Donk in sixth inning.

Cincinnati	010 120 000—4
St. Louis	200 102 103—9

Two-base hits—Frisch, Bottomley, Wilson. Three-base hits—Bottomley, Gelbert. Home runs—Hafey 2. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; St. Louis, 8. Double plays—Kolp to Ford to Kelly; Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley. Struck out—By Kenner, 2; by Donk, 2; by Haid, 1. Bases on balls—Off Kolp, 2; off Kenner, 1; off Zahniser, 1; off Donk, 2; off Haid, 2. Base hits—Off Kolp 8; off Kenner, 2; off Zahniser, 2; off Donk, 7; off Haid, 3.

* * *

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Tavener, ss	1	0	1	1	6	0
Lind, 2b	4	1	1	4	8	0
Averill, cf	3	1	0	3	0	0
J. Sewell, 3b	4	2	2	2	2	0
Porter, rf	3	1	1	2	0	1
Fonseca, 1b	4	1	1	12	0	0
Jamieson, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
L. Sewell, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hudlin, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Falk	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ferrell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	7	9	27	17	1

DETROIT	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Rice, cf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	1	2	1	4	0
Heilman, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Alexander, 1b	4	0	1	6	1	1
Fothergill, lf	4	1	1	1	0	1
McManus, 3b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Richardson, ss	4	0	1	3	0	0
Shea, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Sorrell, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
†Johnson	1	1	1	0	0	0
Prudhomme, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	4	8	24	6	2

*Batted for Hudlin in seventh.
†Batted for Sorrell in eighth.

Cleveland	000 001 33*—7
Detroit	000 300 010—4

Two-base hits—Tavener, J. Sewell. Sacrifices—Falk, Porter. Double plays—Tavener, Lind and Fonseca; McManus, Gehringer and Alexander. Left on bases—Cleveland 4, Detroit 3. Bases on balls—Off Sorrell 3, off Ferrell 1. Struck out—By Sorrell 1, Hits—Off Hudlin, 6 in 7 innings; off Ferrell, 2 in 2 innings; off Sorrell, 5 in 7 innings, off Prudhomme, 4 in 1 inning.

BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings yesterday evidenced a sharp decline from last Thursday, reports from the Fahey Bank, clearing house, show. Yesterday's total was $15,723.14. A week ago the total was $122,871.75

U. S. Bonds

NEW YORK, April 20—Opening Liberty bond quotations: Liberty First 4 1-4s 99.14 and Fourth 4 1-4s 99.22.

LOANS UP TO $500

You can't eat money, neither can you eat without it. There are other times too when extra cash comes in handy even though the icebox is full and the cupboard is far from bare. And these are the times when The City Loan comes to your aid in a way that will just suit your need and satisfy you in every respect. The terms are long—the service is good—and the cost is low for the advantage of having the money you need just when you need it.

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'27 Chevrolet Coupe.
'26 Nash Sedan.
'26 Buick Sedan.
'24 Hudson Sedan.
'26 Chrysler Sedan.
'25 Ford Coupe.
'26 Dodge Coach.
'25 Oakland Sedan.
'25 Standard Studebaker Sedan.

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1927 Oldsmobile Sedan
1927 Nash Special Coach
1927 Essex Coach
1928 Nash Sedan
1926 Buick Sedan
1926 Nash Coach
1925 Ford Tudor
1925 Ford Coupe
1925 Nash Spe. Coach
1925 Studebaker Rdstr.
1924 Nash 4 Touring
1924 Nash 6 Touring

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Trial Guaranteed

All cars at $300 or over can be driven 3 days and if unsatisfactory can be returned and full credit allowed on another car of equal or higher price.

29 Dodge Sport Rdstr.
28 Dodge Senior Sedan
27 Dodge Coupe
26 Dodge Sedan
26 Dodge Sport Tour
24 Buick Master 6 Tour.
26 Chrysler 58 Coach
27 Oldsmobile Coach
26 Chevrolet Sedan
26 Chevrolet Coach
25 Oakland Coach
24 Willys-Knight Sedan
24 Willys-Knight Coupe
And Others.

TRUCKS

26 Ford Panel $125
27 Dodge-Graham $650

Brand new motor and new truck guarantee.

OPEN LOT AND
1st and 2nd FLOORS.
N. Prospect near Center.
Phone 3232.

You take no chances when you deal with the oldest automobile agency in Marion.

1913—same location—1929.

Oakland Pontiac
Good Used Cars

Hudson Coach—like new.
Hudson Sedan—good buy.
Pontiac Coupe—Priced right.
Pontiac Sedan—very good.
Oakland Sedan, best buy in town.
Wills St. Clair Brougham—very cheap.
Essex Coach—Priced to sell now.
Ford Coupes—all models.
Cleveland Sedan—very cheap.
Olds Sedan—a good car.
Dodge Rdstr.—best buy in town.
Ford Roadster—a real buy.
Several low priced cars, $25 up.

Terms, Trade. Open Evenings.

REEDY MOTOR CO.
134 N. Main St. Phone 2177.
Oakland Pontiac

A Strong
SAFE BANK

With officers ready to give you all the financial aid and advice in their power.

Established in 1865.

4% Interest
Compounded Quarterly

THE FAHEY BANKING COMPANY
127 N. Main St.

Your Garden Needs
From Spade to Seeds

Choice Bulk Garden Seeds and Package Flower Seeds.

Lawn Grass Seed that is sure to grow.

Vigoro will bring life to your lawn and garden.

All Garden Tools

Don't forget the Kins's Daughters' Benefit. Grand Theatre, April 2nd, 3rd and 4th.

Van Atta HARDWARE COMPANY
Furniture—Paints—Stoves—Electrical ware

You Can't Prevent a Windstorm but—

You Can Buy a BIRD'S ROOF With Which We Give a Five Year Wind, Hail, Tornado, and Cyclone Insurance Policy

BIRD NEPONSET PRODUCTS

Our prices for re-roofing are very reasonable. We are always here to serve you. The out of town roofer may be gone when needed.

H. C. KING LUMBER CO.
Phone 4223.

Safe and Speedy Service

Our employes understand the necessity of rendering a careful kind of service that insures the transportation of other people's property swiftly and surely without danger of damage or loss. Call us for instant service.

Merchants Transfer Co.
160 McWilliams Court
Phone 4282

The Most Complete
Auto Supply Store

Right here in your own community, why go elsewhere when you can get anything you may need for your car in one and only store in Marion County, at lowest prices.
Don't you think it quite an advantage to be able to get that special part or accessory at once without laying up your car for a week or two waiting on parts?
This is your store Mr. Car Owner, we are here to serve you each and every day from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. and on Sunday mornings. We quote you here some of the items we carry.

Marathon tires.
American Hammered Piston Rings.
Lamps of all kinds.
Spencer Smith Pistons.
Auto polishes and cleaners.
Perfection Ring and Pinion gears.
Tools of all kinds.
Piston pins and valves.
Auto horns.
Bolts and bushings.
Tourist specialties.
Replacement parts.
Luggage carriers.
Ignition parts.
Timing gears and chains.
Radiator and gas caps.
Thermoid brake lining.
Cut outs for all cars.
Fitzgerald gaskets.
Top and seat covers.
Genuine service springs.
A. C. Spark plugs.

Where can you get anything for that car under one roof? The answer is,

UNIVERSAL TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
115 N. Main St. Marion, Ohio. Phone 2011.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR

NOT A BREATH OF AIR! THE SAILS HANG LIKE OISH RAGS — THE STILLNESS IS MADDENING!
I'VE HEARD THAT STILLNESS AT SEA LIKE THIS WAS AN ILL OMEN
EVERYTHING IS JUST RIGHT FOR A TERRIBLE TRAGEDY!!
DON'T TALK LIKE THAT! I'M JUST ABOUT READY TO JUMP OUT OF MY SKIN! STOP IT! STOP IT!
BLOW ME DOWN I DON'T LIKE THIS STILLNESS - IT WERE A DAY LIKE THIS THAT THE CREW OF THE OLD BLUE BELL MUTINIED
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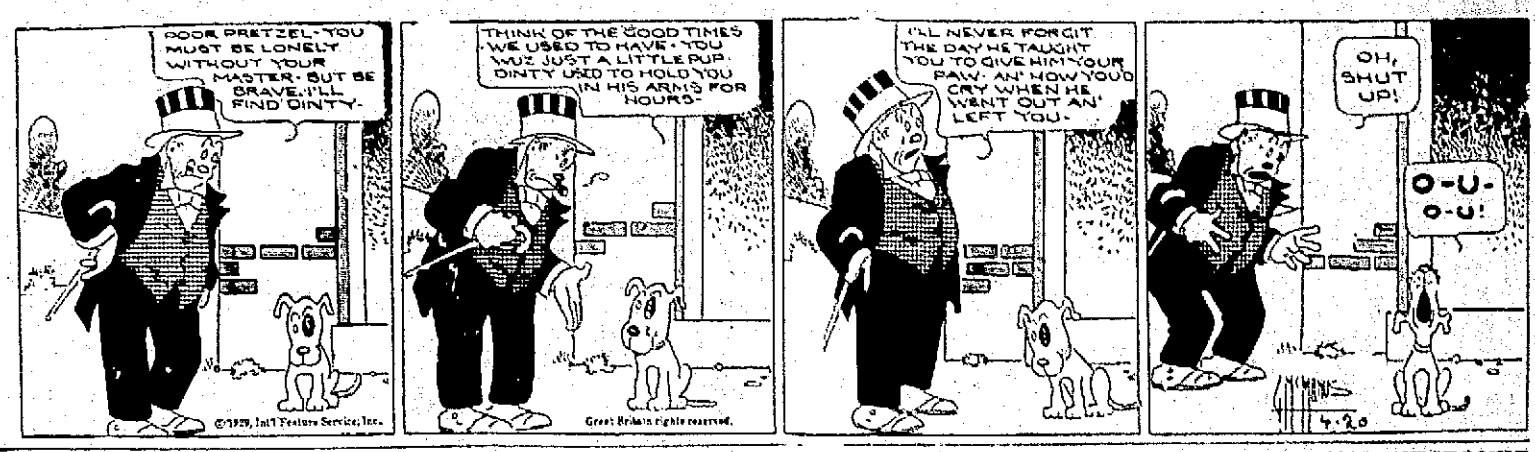
BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


POOR PRETZEL - YOU MUST BE LONELY WITHOUT YOUR MASTER - BUT BE BRAVE. I'LL FIND DINTY -
THINK OF THE GOOD TIMES WE USED TO HAVE - YOU WUZ JUST A LITTLE PUP - DINTY USED TO HOLD YOU IN HIS ARMS FOR HOURS -
I'LL NEVER FORGIT THE DAY HE TAUGHT YOU TO GIVE HIM YOUR PAW - AN' HOW YOUD CRY WHEN HE WENT OUT AN' LEFT YOU -
OH, SHUT UP!
O-U- O-U!
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TILLIE THE TOILER — SHE "WINS" ON A "DRAW" — BY RUSS WESTOVER

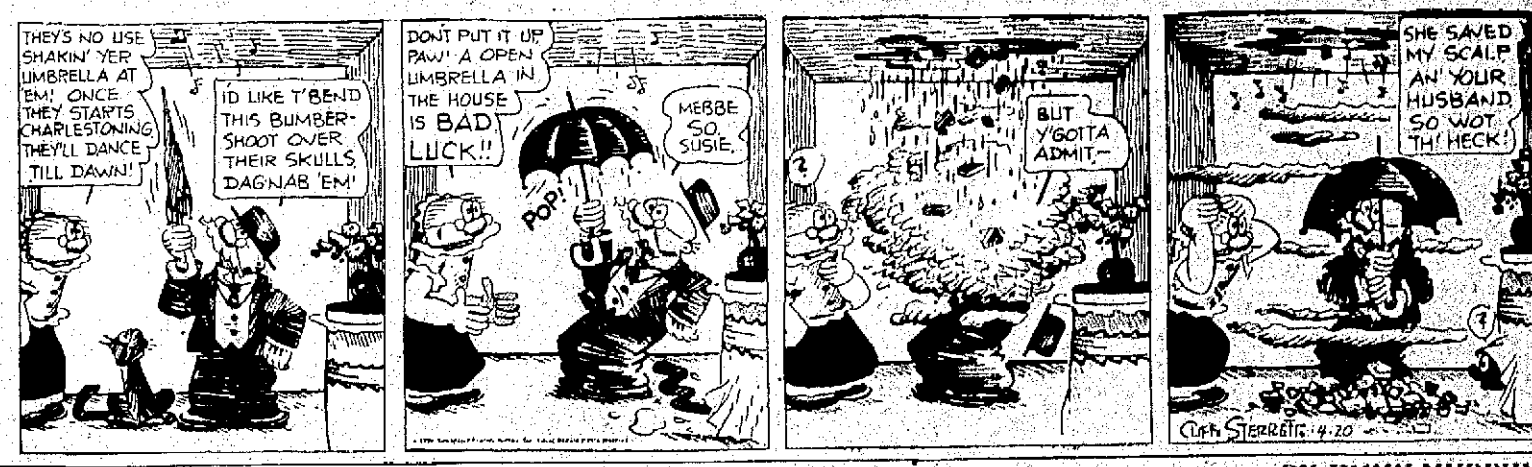
TILLIE I SEE BY THE PAPER THAT THE FIGHT YOU PEOPLE WERE SO EXCITED ABOUT WAS CALLED A DRAW
OH, LET'S HAVE A LOOK-SEE
SAY, MAC, WHAT DO WE DO ABOUT THE MONEY WE BET WHEN THE FIGHT IS A DRAW?
WE GET OUR MONEY BACK AND I'M GOING RIGHT IN AND GET MINE FROM BUBBLES NOW
THE FIGHT WAS A DRAW, BUBBLES - CAN I PLEASE HAVE MY $ 20 BACK
I'M SORRY, MAC, BUT TILLIE USED THE MONEY TO BUY DRESS
IT'S A SHAME NOBODY WON, ISN'T IT, MAC
AW, WHADD'YA MEAN, NOBODY WON!
RUSS WESTOVER

THE GUMPS — A PICTURE NO ARTIST CAN PAINT — BY SIDNEY SMITH

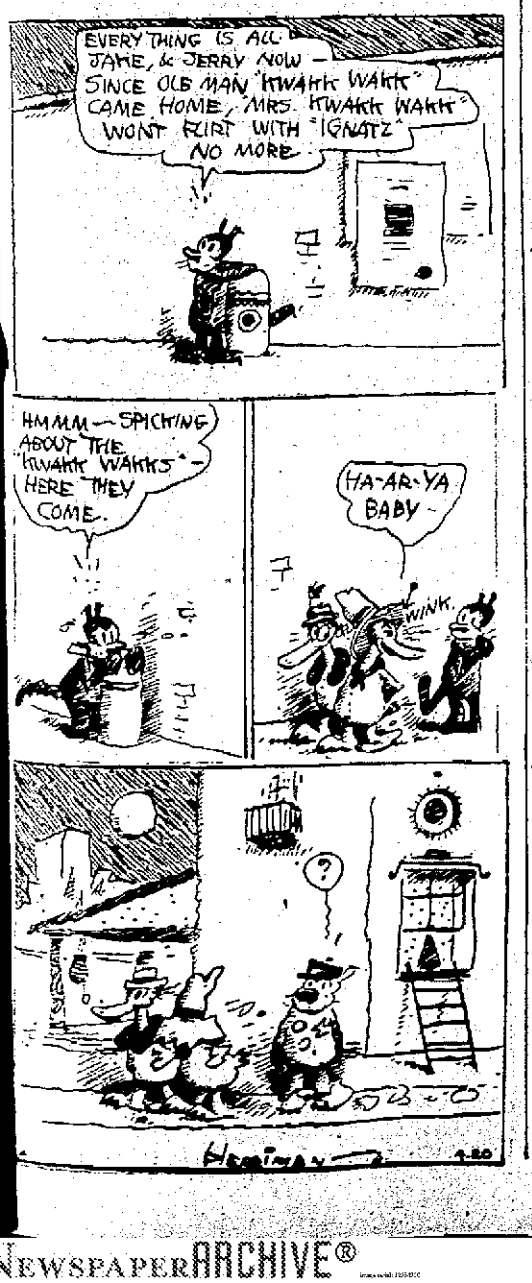
OH MOTHER - HOW I WISH I COULD BE UP - AND PUT ON THAT BLACK CHIFFON GOWN THAT I LOVE SO - I WANT TO LOOK MY BEST WHEN TOM COMES THIS EVENING -
I DON'T LIKE THAT LOOK IN MARY'S EYES - THEY'RE TOO BRIGHT - TOO GLASSY -
MARY - YOU NEVER LOOKED SO BEAUTIFUL IN ALL YOUR LIFE — IF I WERE ONLY AN ARTIST AND COULD PAINT THAT PICTURE — JUST AS YOU ARE — IF ONE OF THE OLD MASTERS COULD STEP IN FOR A MOMENT WHAT AN INSPIRATION - MY LITTLE WIFE TO BE — MARY I COULD STAND HERE AND LOOK AT YOU FOREVER — YOU'RE WONDERFUL, MARY - WONDERFUL!
That night - as Tom left the house - There was a thoughtful look in his face - Those feverish eyes That haunted look Can it mean —
WHAT IF MARY WERE TAKEN AWAY FROM ME -

JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

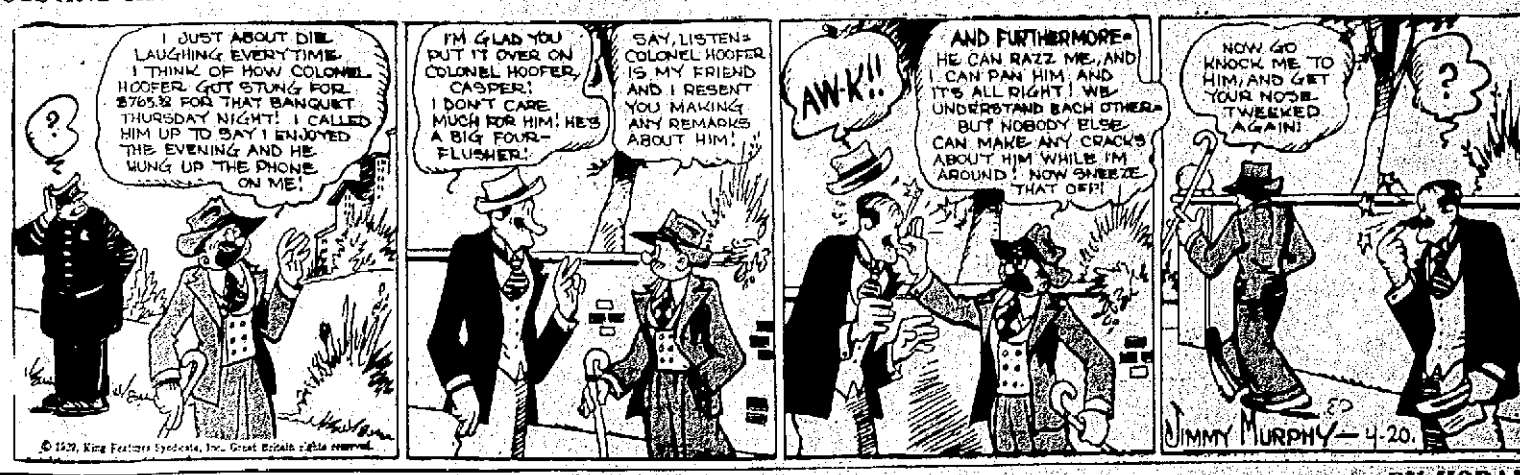
POLLY AND HER PALS — THE SILVER LINING — BY CLIFF STERRETT


THEY'S NO USE SHAKIN' YER UMBRELLA AT 'EM! ONCE THEY START'S CHARLESTONING THEY'LL DANCE TILL DAWN!
I'D LIKE T'BEND THIS BUMBER-SHOOT OVER THEIR SKULLS DAG'NAB 'EM!
DON'T PUT IT UP PAW! A OPEN UMBRELLA IN THE HOUSE IS BAD LUCK!!
POP!
MEBBE SO, SUSIE.
BUT Y'GOTTA ADMIT,-
SHE SAVED MY SCALP AN' YOUR HUSBAND SO WOT TH' HECK!
CLIFF STERRETT 4-20

KRAZY KAT — BY HERRIMAN


LET us hope there will be no set-backs
WHAT DO YUH THINK DR. HAYES SAID ABOUT STRONGHEART?
WHAT DID HE SAY?
HE SAID WITH HIS OWN MOUTH THAT STRONGHEART WILL GIT WELL - MAYBE!
HURRAY!
EVERY THING IS ALL JAKE, & JERRY NOW - SINCE OLD MAN "KWAHK WAHK" CAME HOME, MRS. KWAHK WAHK WONT FLIRT WITH "IGNATZ" NO MORE
HMMM — SPICHING ABOUT THE "KWAHK WAHKS" - HERE THEY COME.
HA-AR-YA BABY -
WINK
HERRIMAN 4-20

TOOTS AND CASPER — CASPER DEFENDS HIS FRIEND — BY JIMMY MURPHY


I JUST ABOUT DIE LAUGHING EVERY TIME I THINK OF HOW COLONEL HOOFER GOT STUNG FOR $765.32 FOR THAT BANQUET THURSDAY NIGHT! I CALLED HIM UP TO SAY I ENJOYED THE EVENING AND HE HUNG UP THE PHONE ON ME!
I'M GLAD YOU PUT IT OVER ON COLONEL HOOFER, CASPER! I DON'T CARE MUCH FOR HIM! HE'S A BIG FOUR-FLUSHER!
SAY, LISTEN - COLONEL HOOFER IS MY FRIEND AND I RESENT YOU MAKING ANY REMARKS ABOUT HIM!
AW-K!!
AND FURTHERMORE - HE CAN RAZZ ME, AND I CAN PAN HIM, AND IT'S ALL RIGHT! WE UNDERSTAND EACH OTHER - BUT NOBODY ELSE CAN MAKE ANY CRACKS ABOUT HIM WHILE I'M AROUND! NOW SNEEZE THAT OFF!
NOW GO KNOCK ME TO HIM, AND GET YOUR NOSE TWEEKED AGAIN!
JIMMY MURPHY — 4-20.
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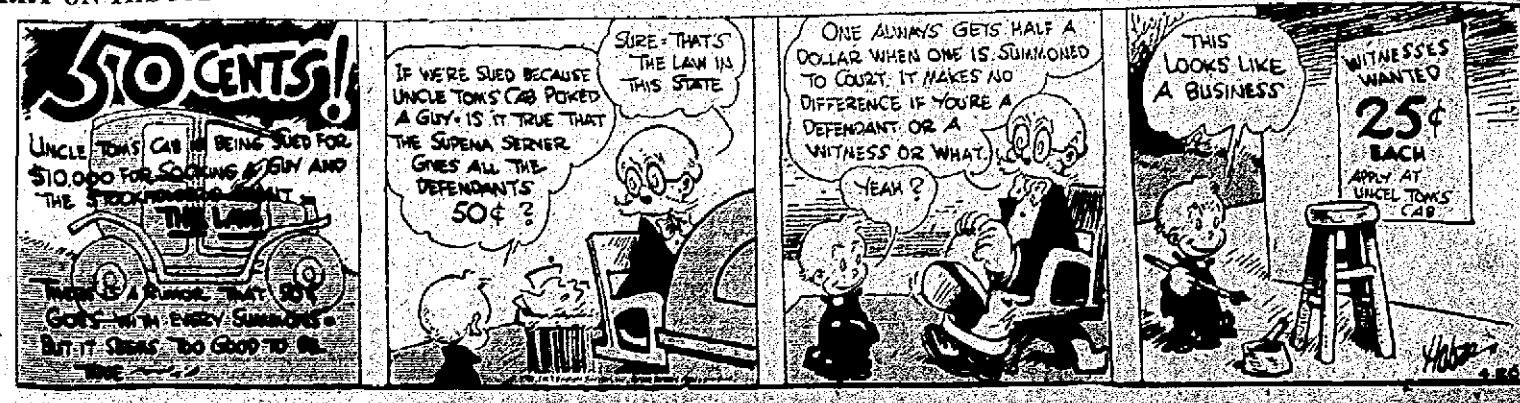
JERRY ON THE JOB — HOW TO GET RICH — BY HOBAN


510 CENTS!
UNCLE TOM'S CAB IS BEING SUED FOR $10,000 FOR SOCKING A GUY AND THE $10,000 SUIT
THIS LAWS
THERE'S A RUMOR THAT 50¢ GOES WITH EVERY SUMMONS - BUT IT SEEMS TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE
IF WE'RE SUED BECAUSE UNCLE TOM'S CAB POKED A GUY - IS IT TRUE THAT THE SUPENA SERVER GIVES ALL THE DEFENDANTS 50¢ ?
SURE - THAT'S THE LAW IN THIS STATE
ONE ALWAYS GETS HALF A DOLLAR WHEN ONE IS SUMMONED TO COURT. IT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE IF YOU'RE A DEFENDANT OR A WITNESS OR WHAT.
YEAH ?
THIS LOOKS LIKE A BUSINESS
WITNESSES WANTED 25¢ EACH APPLY AT UNCEL TOM'S CAB
HOBAN 4-20

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

WANT AD RATES

1 insertion 9 cents per line.
3 insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion.
6 insertions 6 cents per line, each insertion.
Minimum charge, 3 lines.
Average 5 words to the line.
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:
1 TIME Order..... 5c
3 TIME Order.....10c
6 TIME Order.....15c
Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.
Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time For Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

A-A-A Wrecker Service
Phone 2083, Day or Night
Albert Bros. Garage

FOUND—A way to replace lost auto keys. Make and number of lock or key required. No waiting.
W. DON DAVIS
137 W. Church st.

RADIO OWNERS—Change of address. Bricker Radio Repair & Service, phone 2050, 308 Willow ANYTIME—ANYWHERE

Typewriters Repaired
FOR SALE OR RENT
Royals, Coronas, Remals, Underwoods. All makes, phone 2103, and our service men will call immediately.
THE MONARCH PRINTING & SUPPLY CO.
119 S. Main st. Marion, Ohio

INSTRUCTION

Classes for the spring term are now forming Day and night session. Plan to enroll now.

MARION BUSINESS COLLEGE
J. P. Barger, Mgr. Phone 2767

LOST AND FOUND

MAYTAG wringer lost last night. Finder please return to Maytag Sales and Service and receive liberal reward.

GERMAN Police dog, 4 months old. License No. 3028. Phone 2737 or 283 E. Walnut.

BEAUTY & BARBER

REALISTIC permanent, the wave that isn't kinky. Marcel 50c, haircut 35c and 25c. Mrs. G. E. Lamb.

PERMANENT wave shampoo and finger wave for $7.00. Mae Singer, 357 N. Main, dial 6018.

HELP WANTED

MALE

TWO Young Men for room and board in private modern home. Phone 4075. 218 Park Blvd.

EXPERIENCED single farm hand. Henry Findling. Phone 10781.

SALESMAN for bread route must be able to finance route. References required. Do not phone. Pendon's Bakery, 672 E. Center st.

SALESMEN—To specialize on used cars. Best selling season is now here. Good money to be made for next 8 months. If you can sell cars come in and see us. Perry-King Motor Co.

Electric welder wanted at once. Apply at Alloy Cast Steel Co.

REPRESENTATIVE to serve our established customers in this territory. Experienced people earn around $10 per day. Beginners start at about $1 to $3 per day. Customers list furnished. Write at once Mr. Kenzler, Mgr., Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Mansfield, O.

1929 CALENDAR SALESMEN

Reliable, enthusiastic specialty salesmen can earn $500 or more monthly with our new 1930 line of calendars and novelties. If you are between 25 and 50, own a car and can sell advertising, we will consider application. Liberal commissions advanced weekly against acceptable orders.
MERCHANTS PUBLISHING CO.
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Calendars, Novelties, Signs, Labels

RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins Products in Marion. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right man. Earnings over $30 weekly. J. R. Watkins Company, 120-126 E. Chestnut St., Columbus, Ohio.

RESPONSIBLE Man or Woman wanted to sell complete line of fast selling Moth, Fly, Roach and other insect extermination products to homes, hotels, restaurants and institutions. Exclusive territory. Appoint sub agents. Large profits. Permanent business. Write International Chemical Compan, Toledo, Ohio.

MAN to operate milling machine. Apply Prospect Fire Engine Co., Prospect, Ohio.

2 CLEAN cut reliable men for outdoor work in Morrow and Hardin counties. Must be able to furnish reference. $40. Write A. H. Mathews, 400 Grand Theater Bldg., Columbus, Ohio

HELP WANTED

MALE

SALESMAN

FOR local firm doing business in Marion for 47 years. Must have good personality. Between the ages of 25 and 35. Must have automobile. Attractive proposition to right man who wants to get ahead. Guaranteed salary and commission. Address Box 169 Care Star.

EXPERIENCED GAS— DIESEL — AND — ELECTRIC SHOVEL DRAGLINE AND CRANE OPERATORS FOR FIELD SERVICE. MUST BE EXPERT MECHANICS. APPLY J. W. ARTZ, PARTS AND SERVICE MANAGER, THE OHIO POWER SHOVEL CO., LIMA, OHIO.

WANTED— First class Cincinnati milling machine operator, also lathe hand and general machine tool repair man, plant located in Springfield, Ohio. See Mr. M. D. Woodruff at Harding Hotel Saturday night, April 20.

FEMALE

EXPERIENCED Cook—Must be competent and thoroughly experienced. Apply in person. Turoff Bros.

WAITRESS—Experienced and willing to work. Apply in person. Turoff Bros.

WOMEN: Spare or full time, $1.50 hour. Easy, steady work. Household products business. No interference with home duties. Women's Dept., MONESS CO., Freeport, Ill.

MARY ROSE REPRESENTATIVES to display wonderfully attractive frocks, experience unnecessary, prices beat competition, $8 daily—Free start. RODASI CO., 903 Rodasi Bldg., Cin'ti, Ohio.

$12.00 daily selling new tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample outfit. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

DISTRICT MANAGER wanted. Highgrade ambitious, capable women earn good money. Beautiful Hats Made-to-Measure Lingerie. Write: Fisher Knitting Mills, Hazleton, Pa.

WOMEN TEACHERS WANTED TO TRAVEL during summer vacation. Interesting work along school lines, congenial teacher companions. Salary to start, railroad fare paid. Give age, education, experience. Address Compton Co., 48 W. Oak St., Chicago.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED—Salesmen: The largest Co. of its kind in the world needs a salesman for his Marion territory. We will teach and train you and pay you a salary while in training. Must be between 21 and 35 years of age. For further information write P. O. Box 143, stating age, married or single, present position and address and phone number. All applications will be treated strictly confidential.

WANTED—1st class salesman, between 21 and 35 years of age. Furnace experience not necessary. We prefer man with no Furnace experience. This is a real opportunity to get with the world's largest installers of furnaces. Apply Holland Furnace Co, 200 E Center. Phone 2178.

BIG Ohio Corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory. $50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capitol or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1888 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

AUTO Seat cover line pays $100 weekly. Sell direct to automobile owners. Low priced—excellent quality. Elaborate 4x7 samples FREE. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

HELP WANTED

Instruction Service Only

SECURE THE POSITION YOU WANT! Permanent Positions $2,500 to $10,000! New York, California, South American! Any Locality! Quick Action! Guaranty Service. Wrigley Bldg., Chicago.

MAIL CARRIERS — POST OFFICE CLERKS. $1700-$2300 year. Steady work. 25 men 18 to 45, coached FREE. Write immediately for particulars. Franklin Institute, Dept. 263 B, Rochester, N. Y.

SITUATION WANTED

PART time work wanted by young man forenoons or afternoons. Box 167 Care Star.

MIDDLE aged widow with three year old child desires position as housekeeper in widower's home with children. Box 170 Care Star.

MARRIED man 40 yrs. old wants steady work. Phone 7950.

COMPETENT woman wants practical nursing, or housework. Widower's home preferred. Box 168 Care Star.

WOMAN, experienced, wants housecleaning day work or wall paper cleaning. References. Phone 4506.

HOUSEWORK wanted by middle aged lady. Call Caledonia 3312. Mrs. Little

EXPERIENCED Stenographer wants part time work. Box 158 Care Star.

WOMAN wants day work of any kind. Call 135 Oliver, phone 4182.

WANTED—MISCL.

WANTED good home in country or city for 4 children. Call 6981 or 536 Lee st.

CARPET and Rug Weaving done to order rugs 32-34 in. wide. Call 3760 or 278 Leader.

DRY CLEANING, pressing, repairing, dyeing. We guarantee our work to be satisfactory. Ladies fur trimmed coats, $1.50.
The Reliable Dry Cleaning Co., 194 E. Columbia st, phone 4274. We call for and deliver.

LOST—A curling iron but no matter for Comer's Wave-le-Sta gives a more natural wave. Checks dandruff and promotes growth. $1 a bottle.
STUMP & SAMS PHCY.
Free Delivery

WANTED—MISCL.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS and ironings wanted, curtains, blankets and small rugs, silks taken special care of. Phone 6305.

WASHINGS and ironings to do. Also curtains laundered. Work guaranteed. Phone 5625.

WASHINGS wanted. Will call for and deliver. Phone 7515.

DRESSMAKING

WANTED—Curtains to make, also any other kind of sewing. Phone 9077.

FOR RENT

50 ACRES Blue grass pasture, spring water, near Meeker. Kay Davis, Phone 2091, Marion, O.

FARM House, Garden, Fruit near Meeker. Kay Davis, Phone 2091, Marion, O.

FOR RENT

Store room, 412 Davids Street. Ideal location, good for any business. Rent $25. per month. Write or phone The O. & G. Realty & Const. Co., 701 Mt. Vernon Ave., Columbus, Ohio, Main 7601.

W. CENTER ST., vacant business frontage to rent for concessions. Phone 2040 for appointment.

50 ACRE farm, good buildings. Eight acres of Blue Grass pasture, running water, year around. Dr. W. W. Doughty. Phone 4216.

ROOMS

TWO or three room strictly modern apartment, very conveniently furnished. 304 Chestnut.

3 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping; bath, electric, private entrance. Phone 4293 or inquire 373 W. Church.

GENTLEMAN'S Room. Garage. Modern. Close in. Phone 7004

FURNISHED room in strictly modern home. Also garage. Phone 9366.

318 LINDEN PLACE modern, 3 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 0595 or 5148.

SLEEPING Room with breakfast and supper $7 a week. Call after 4 p. m. 562 Wood.

TWO nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, private entrance. 590 Blaine Ave. Phone 4086.

FOUR furnished rooms, garage. 316 Blvd.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, for light housekeeping. All modern. No children. 653 Davids St.

1 OR 2 ROOMS furnished for house keeping, downstairs, bath, private entrance. 250 Oak St.

TWO nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. Phone 5503. 403 Blvd.

THREE large (sx) furnished rooms, modern, sink in kitchen, outside entrance, large porch. $5.50 per wk. Phone 3031.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Also sleeping rooms at 238 N. Main. Phone 2732

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. Private entrance and bath. Also board and room. Phone 8050.

DESIRABLE downstairs furnished suite for housekeeping. Private entrance. Rent reasonable. 311 N. State st.

TWO nice rooms for light housekeeping, also sleeping room. 361 S. Main. Phone 7131.

FURNISHED front sleeping room, in modern home. Garage if desired. 217 E. Church, phone 9280.

DOWNSTAIRS rooms furnished for housekeeping, sink, private entrance. 329 W. Center. Phone 4146.

FRONT room with alcove, well furnished, in private modern home, suitable for business man or employed couple. References required. Phone 7103, mornings.

WELL furnished sleeping room. Square from business district. Garage. 155 Brenner ct.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, private entrance and bath, also board and room. Call 233 Leader.

MODERN sleeping and furnished housekeeping rooms. Garage. 254 S. Main st. Phone 6483.

FOR RENT—For light housekeeping nicely furnished connecting rooms, on first floor modern close in, private entrance. Phone 2250 or 240 S. Prospect.

ROOMERS wanted in modern home. Close in. 278 E. Church St. Phone 6090.

TWO strictly modern furnished housekeeping rooms. Call at 290 S. Grand av.

THREE furnished rooms and garage. Not convenient for children. 101 N. Seffner. Phone 6888.

THREE rooms furnished for light housekeeping, private entrance. Adults only, garage. 371 Cherry st.

HOUSES

7 ROOMS and bath at 410 Girard, garage and basement. Phone 4411.

MODERN house, centrally located. Inquire 211 W. Church.

SIX room strictly modern house, garage, close in. Phone 8385.

NORTH SIDE—5 rooms, bath and furnace, fine condition. Phone 9513.

5 ROOM partly modern half double house on Fahey st., $16. Phone 9393, 361 Cherry.

6 ROOM strictly modern house on Brenner ct. Possession May 1st. Phone 5052.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, strictly modern bungalow. Call at 626 Miami.

6 ROOM home, 7 miles south on Prospect pike and C., D. & M., garage, electricity, fruit, very large garden, $20.
JACOBY REALTY PHONE 2569

HANE AVE., six room modern house, $37.50. Phone 2251.

6 ROOM strictly modern house Garage. 291 Superior. Call at 209 Superior after 5 p. m.

SIX room strictly modern upper duplex. Garage. Close in. Phone 5021.

6 ROOMS on Lincoln av., modern except furnace. $25.00 per month. Phone 9720

FLAT for rent, 5 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Second floor Phone 6142.

5 ROOMS modern except furnace. Bed room downstairs. Garage. Close in. Phone 8117.

6 ROOMS with one acre of ground, close in. Phone 6126.

6 ROOM house, 178 Park Blvd. modern except furnace. Phone 7810 or call 483 Pearl.

DOUBLE house, modern except furnace, $15 per month. Phone 7776.

EVERYBODY—MEET THE REALTY DEALER!

His Success is built
* * *
On dreams—
* * *
The dreams of others
* * *
Who seek
* * *
Homes of their own!
* * *
He helps to make
* * *
Those dreams realities
* * *
For folks every where!
* * *
It might pay you
* * *
To get acquainted
* * *
With this Man!

He has that faith in his community—he visualizes steadily increasing growth and prosperity.

He takes his reasonable profit and passes along ALL the benefits of that HOME to you—the comfort—the security—the convenience and the permanence. It's YOURS to enjoy.

THE MARION STAR
Phone 2314.

FOR RENT

HOUSES

SECOND floor duplex, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, large piazza, strictly modern, close in, with or without garage. Phone 6733.

HOUSE, three rooms and garden spot for rent. 327 Mark st.

7 ROOM partly modern half double house, also 6 room strictly modern house. Garage. Inquire 288 S. State.

8 ROOM strictly modern house, hardwood floors, new furnace, some newly papered rooms. Garage. Fruit. Phone 10314.

E. CHURCH ST., 6 rooms, modern, garage $30
CHENEY AVE., 6 rooms, modern except furnace, garage .. 20
N. MAIN ST., 6 rooms, modern, triple garage 30
CANBY CT., 6 rooms, modern except furnace, garage 25
ECONOMY CT., 6 rooms, modern except furnace 18
S. MARK ST., 5 rooms, electricity, water, toilet 15
GILL AVE., 6 rooms, modern except furnace 17
JACOBY REALTY
Phone 2569 Night 5525

5 room modern house 172 N. Greenwood st. $25.
5 room house, 1069 Uncapher Ave. Garage. $12.
4 room flat, second floor, 275½ Niles st., inside toilet. Garage. $12.
7 room house at 429 S. Grand av. Inside toilet, gas, electricity, basement. Double garage. $25.
6 room house modern except furnace, at 782 Cheney av. $20.
5 room house at 1052 Henry st. $12.
Stewart G. Glasener
Phone 2129 Office 136 Homer st.

APARTMENTS

TWO ROOM apartment on second floor, nicely furnished and clean, modern, close in, laundry in basement, use of porch and yard. Not convenient for children. 250 Windsor st.

S. VINE—4 room modern apartment. Garage. Rent reasonable. Call 384 S. Vine Phone 3680.

THREE room modern, newly furnished apartment. Call at 308 Linden pl.

NEW modern apartment, close in, hardwood floors, soft water bath, hot water heat, all outside rooms. $25. Phone 7117.

CLOSE in between Main and State one 5 and one 4 room apartment. Inquire 144 E. Farming St.

FIVE room apartment on third floor. Hood building, phone 2480.

THREE rooms and bath, unfurnished. Call at 601 N. State St.

FOR RENT—2- and 4-room office suites on the second and third floor of the Barnhart Bldg., just east of Court House. Heat furnished, janitor service in building, plenty of window light, good view. Apply at Henney & Cooper's.

TWO room furnished apartment. Thoroughly modern, centrally located. 145 Canby ct. Phone 5493

5 ROOM, strictly modern apartment on Sharpless ct. $25 per month. Phone 4043.

STRICTLY modern 6 room apartment. Garage. 319 E. Church st. Rent reasonable. Phone 9215.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

BIG Money-Making Opportunity—Block 11 lots, fastest growing part of city. Good buildings. Investigate. Get farm list. W. C. ROCKWELL, Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

FOR SALE—Two hundred feet lake front property located at Huron, Ohio. Modern conveniences, wonderful beach, beautiful spot for summer home. Address G. E. Strassler, 3055 Springer av., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Real Estate

10 acres west, good buildings, extra good land. At a real bargain.
10 acres west, all black land, good buildings $4500.
176 acres east on Harding Highway, 2 sets of good buildings. For sale or trade.
150 acres north on state highway, good buildings, extra good land. Exchange for Marion city property.
6 rooms strictly modern on S Grand.
6 rooms all modern on Hane.
Good single duplex on Prospect. Priced at 12% investment.
Good modern duplex, double garage. Exchange for vacant lot or good car.
6 rooms modern on Congress. $5800

G. W. ACKLEY
Res. 4519 Office 6205
E. E. KEENAN
Salesman Res. 4586
E. A. SCHULTZ
Salesman Res. 9514

Real Estate

Good cottage at Russell's Point. Trade for strictly modern, well located home in Marion.
72 acres, good buildings, good land. Trade for Marion property. Prefers west side.
50 acres, extra good buildings, black land. On pike. Trade for Marion city property.
5 acres in good country town. 8 room strictly modern home. Trade for Marion city property.
123 acres near Magnetic Springs. Good buildings, good land. Trade for Marion city property.
80 acres, all good buildings. $6000 worth of buildings. On pike. Trade for Marion city property.

J. W. Klinefelter
Office 7246. Res 5176.
A. F. Harruff, phone 9838
C. G. Ritzler, phone GreenCamp 3521
L. F. Davis, phone 7888.

HOUSES

TEN Room modern house on Delaware rd., near Harding Memorial with one acre of land. Fine home or rooming house for tourists. Reduced price this month. will trade for cheaper property. C. E. Cram. Phone 2778 or 4661.

HOME—Best buy on E. Church st., in 600 block, strictly modern, eight rooms, large lot, unusual circumstances makes an immediate sale necessary. Owner. Call 9969.

SIX room, modern house on Miami st. $4,200 if sold soon. Phone 7873.

REAL BUY

EAST, 6 room, modern house, practically new with sun porch, breakfast porch, double oak floors, down and double sided, all built in features, double garage. Phone 7298.

9 ROOM strictly modern home, garage. Cash or terms. 771 Woodrow av. Write O. W. Hilborn, Route 6, Bucyrus, Ohio.

6 ROOM home, strictly modern. Inquire 483 McKinley st. or phone 2366.

W. CENTER ST. business frontage, close in, vacant, the last big bargain obtainable east of Orchard st. For price and terms call owner, 2040 for appointment.

GOOD HOME — 6 rooms, strictly modern, 5-car garage, 850 Woodrow. Liberal terms to good party. Phone 5294 or 6464, J. W. Llewellyn, owner.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

5 ROOM modern house with bath, lot 50x217. 576 E. Center. Phone 4915.

7 ROOM House, Vernon Heights. Owner leaving city. Phone 7856.

Have a nice 5 room bungalow to east Marion. Price $4000.00.
Max Yarrington
Contractor & Builder
Also some desirable rentals for May 1st. Phone 5000

LOTS

FINE corner for oil station. Zoned Close in. Box 171, Care of Star.

SO. WINDSOR ST., near Bellefontaine. 50x125. Assessments all paid. Low prices for quick sale. J. Lewis Ellis. Phone 2330 or 4493.

LOT on Boone Ave. Also Chevrolet coach, a bargain. Phone 9554.

ONE lot in Vernon Heights for sale or trade. Phone 7735

THREE lots at Bellaire Gardens. A bargain. Call at 438 N. Prospect st.

FARMS

10 ACRES, well fenced, nice place to build a home, good barn and chicken coop. Inquire Ernest Schertzer, 5 miles west on Harding Highway or phone 16702.

105 ACRE Farm, Highly productive beautifully located, price $20,000. Will take some houses if modern and well located. Phone owner 2040.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

BUNGALOW Cottage on Indian Lake in Chippewa Park. Partially furnished. For further particulars see C. W. Leffler & Son, 110 N. High St.

FOR TRADE—Truck or sedan for team of horses or mules or will buy a team. Phone 15623.

TWO modern homes, very centrally located on a main st. Will trade either one or both on farm near Marion. Call 8999 before 10:30 a. m. or after 8:30 p. m.

OWN YOUR HOME WEEK

April 15th to 20th

Don't Be A Gypsy and Live on Wheels! Don't Move

Become a permanent fixture in this community. Buy a home.

A better Home Slogan,
We'll "clean house" rather
Than "clean out" once or more a year.

Buy in Vernon Heights.

THE VERNON HEIGHTS REALTY CO.
W. Center at Oak St.

Some Very Beautiful Home Sites

Summit St., Fairhaven, Mt. Vernon Ave., near Hane, at very special prices for the next ten days, all restricted. Paved St. Cash or Terms.
6 room, modern house except furnace. 402 Pearl St. garage, paved street paid out. oak floor in 3 rooms $5000, with furnace $6200. Terms.
4 Bedroom house, 130 Clover Ave., first house off of E. Center. $9200 Terms. Would take cheaper house in exchange.
5 new 6 room modern houses at Boone and Wilson Aves $4100 to 4650. Terms.
5 room modern bungalow, 608 Uncapher Ave. $4250. Terms.
6 room house modern except furnace. Commercial st. $2500. $100 down.
6 room partly modern house Park Boulevard. $2400.
5 room partly modern house on paved street. Near Columbia. $2200.

Stewart G. Glasener
Office 136 Homer St. Phone 2129

The Jones Realty Company

WOODROW AVE — Six room modern home with garage. Located between Davids and Uncapher Ave.

LAFQUETTE ST.—Five rooms, gas, elec., well.

PATTERSON ST — Six rooms, gas, electric, well, cistern and garage.

SO. VINE ST.—Seven room home, fine location, strictly modern with garage.

For Homes See Jones
PHONE 2501
Salesmen:
A. L. MALOTT, Phone 2567
ALF W. MASON, Phone 6550.

OWN YOUR HOME WEEK

April 15th to 20th

We have some of the most interesting building sites in OAKLAND HEIGHTS on which we will build and finance THE HOME YOU WANT — JUST LIKE YOU WANT IT.

Our plan shows the home AS IT IS TO BE.

Our price and terms will help you decide quickly.

H. A. AMMANN
201 Marion County Bank Building.
Phone 2268

Granger Realty Co.

133 W. Center St.

N. PROSPECT ST., 6 room strictly modern house, built-in features, full basement, garage, nice lot. Will trade for cheaper property.

8 room house, bank barn, poultry house, fruit, well tiled and fenced. 28 acres of good land. Located 10 miles from Marion on good road.

PHONE 2251-15622-7047-5031-5647

REAL ESTATE

140 acres, on highway, good 7 room house, good barn, all good outbuildings, splendid land, big value at $50 per acre.
128 acres south, all good buildings and fine land, price $65 per acre. Will trade on Marion property.
86 acres, 7 mile from Marion, on paved road, good 7 room house with basement, fair barn and good outbuildings, best of land. Will trade on Marion property.
50 acres east, on pike, all good buildings, and the best of land. Will trade on Marion property.
18 acres southwest, on pike, good 6 room house, fine large barn, extra good land, well tiled fine large chicken house. Will trade on larger farm near Marion.
6 room house with electricity, gas, city water and new garage, good rental district. Will trade for used car or vacant lot.
7 room modern house, south side—close-in, will trade for cheaper house.

W. M. Schaaf & Son
123½ South Main st.,
Office 2198. Res. 2206.

$50 Down

RIDS YOU OF
MOVING MADNESS

CANBY CT., 6 room modern home with garage, $3300.

GILL AVE., 6 rooms, toilet, garage, $2100.

E. MARK ST., 5 rooms electricity, water, toilet, $1850.

CHENEY AVE., 6 rooms, modern, garage, $3100.

CHURCH ST., 6 rooms, single garage, modern, $1200.

Jacoby Realty
PHONE 2569 NIGHT 5525

Mr. Renter

Your rent money when nicely invested will pay for a home.

$100 cash and $10 per month will start you on the road to home ownership. Our suburban allottment 1½ miles south offers attractive home sites to prospective builders. 2½ acres lots for only, $650. Free estimates on the home of your choice.

H. F. Stock
Phone 5171 or 2827

Unusual Values

VERY EASY TERMS OR TRADE

SPENCER ST.—6 rooms, bath, furnace. Garage. Paved street.

MARY ST.—6 rooms, strictly modern. Enclosed porch. Garage.

SILVER ST. — 6 rooms, strictly modern, fine condition. Garage.

POWHATTAN ST.—New, 6 rooms, strictly modern. All the newest features, breakfast nook. Garage.

SHERIDAN RD.—New, 6 rooms, strictly modern, breakfast nook. Garage.

MANY MORE—Home Bargains in all parts of Marion.

C. D.-W. E. Schaffner
120½ S. Main St. Tel. 2340 or 6277

OWN YOUR HOME WEEK

April 15th to 20th

Have You Seen Brightwood?

From time to time you have read, no doubt, of the advantages of Brightwood homesites,—but, have you seen Brightwood? Have you had the opportunity of examining these advantages yourself?
You can drive or walk to Brightwood. It's a revelation to see this property at close range. And greater than all its man-made comforts, you'll like its natural, permanent wooded beauty.

GenevieveHummel
Phone 6209 467 Mt. Vernon Ave

BUY AN ACRE
In Vernon View Acres
The Ideal Home Place

Own Your Own Home

8 rooms, strictly modern. Up to the minute in every respect. Hardwood throughout, 4 bedrooms, garage. All improvements paid. Excellent location, east. Trade for cheaper home or Columbus property.
8 rooms strictly modern, 70 foot frontage, all improvements paid. Diamond's room. Double garage. Up to date in every way. For sale.
Strictly modern Semi-bungalow. Take small down payment or lot.
Strictly modern up to date home on Edgewood Drive. Small down payment.

J. W. Klinefelter

Own Your Home Week Specials

WELL show you values that will amaze and delight you. No reason why you can't own your own home when such low prices—such easy terms — such helpful service is available.

388 SOUTH GRAND — 5 room house, double construction all specials paid. A real home in a fine location

NEW HOMES on South Spencer. The attractive features of high priced homes are incorporated in these at moderate prices.

607 CHERRY, modern, not new, but it has a new roof and will be painted and refinished. Specials all paid.

MANY OTHERS, in all parts of Marion, priced to sell and terms to suit.

C. Schell

CAMPBELL'S REAL ESTATE

Boost Your Home Town

Own Your Own Home

The Surrey Committee reports 5 vacancies in Marion three months ago. There's a reason a Home now.

New Buff Stucco on E. Church 6 rooms, bath, breakfast, and 3 rooms. Beautiful interior and can be seen to be appreciated

New 6 room modern on Homer st.

Reed ave. 6 room modern.

New 6 room modern on Oak st., reasonable.

Have a bargain in a farm if you quickly. 78 A. 7 room house, granary, garage, etc. Every thing pink of condition. On pike and only a little more than $ per A.

List your farms and city property with us or whatever you have to sell.

B. G. Campbell
Realtor and Home Builder

For Sale Or Trade

Windsor St., Six room strictly modern with hardwood floors and garage. Parties leaving will trade for Cheaper Home.

South Grand Ave., 6 room strictly modern with garage and hardwood floors, $4500. Payment down balance as rent.

Summit Street, 6 room modern. Large lot, $4500. Sharpless Court 6 room modern except furnace, $5500. Payment down, balance as rent.

George J. Orian
Phone 2[illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OWN YOUR HOME WEEK

April 15th to 20th

PLEASANT ACRES
LIBERIAN HOMES

4 completely modern includ- electricity water and six rooms, bath full base- porches. Two car gar- one acre of ground (equal city lots) Delaware Road in Pleasant

monthly priced. See or phone

E-Z TERMS
Ford Vaughan & Stout
Phone 41 Or 1291 2704 3511

WANTED TO BUY

RAGS wool will pay market Marion Grain & Supply Co

LAWN Mower Cheap Phone 9381

WE PAY cash for Baby clothes and Misses Dresses Piano and records 390 W Center

Wanted can use $20 000 of modern well located priced flat and clothing range on very central well lighted blocks. Call owner

WANTED old healthy horses, Phone 1 Prospect R. E. Hughes

Junk

WE buy and sell for all kinds of old and old cars. William Sanders Dial 6179 163 Davids.

WANTED 100 000 lbs. of wool no job too large or too small for us Phone 3122 or 6411 Morral or Iberia Nevada

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ESTABLISHED Iowa concern rated at $—0 000 has splendid opening in Marion and surrounding territory for dependable men able to invest $ 00 to $1000 with ser- Nothing to sell full or part time This is an independent business of your own Closest investigation will prove this an excellent opportunity Buy Joy Care Star

REALTY Parlor Furniture Supplies and Equipment Cash—Easy terms Catalogue sent GIBBS CO 1082 East 9th, Cleveland Ohio

FOR SALE—Working interest in going Marion concern Some money required Address Box 10b Care Star

Meat Market Will Be Leased

Pierre Swallem LaRue Ohio will lease his meat market to a responsible party Fully equipped and ready for occupancy

GROCERY and meat market doing good business good reason for selling Real bargain Cash or terms Box 184 Care Star

RADIO

AUTHORIZED Service Station For Atwater Kent Radio In Marion County Radio service for dealers and owners
CENTRAL RADIO SERVICE
Phone 2161 200 E Center

BEFORE you buy a used radio be sure you see the bargains in Marion County's Greatest Bargain Basement
SCHAFFNER'S
Cor Main and Church sts

RADIOS

One Model 42 Atwater Kent A C complete regular $118 set for $85
One Model 48 Atwater Kent A C complete with Dynamic speaker regular $190 set for $90
One Crosley Jewel box A C complete regular $165 set for $80
One Model 33 Atwater Kent battery set and cabinet complete $60
Two Majestic B Eliminators $10 each One piano $60
Phone 5111, Green Camp
C W Bricker

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE, ETC.

TWENTY Duroc Shoats Call evenings 15782

3000 Mule team for sale or will trade for good mare Inquire W H Harper, 7 mile west on Hard Pike Highway

TEAM Chunky Black Mares age 7 weight 2800 Also team Mules weight 2600 Three cheap work horse wagons and harness 610 E George St

If you need a good young horse or team see The Farmers Implt & Supply Co 216 N Main Phone 2003 Open evenings till 9

PETS & POULTRY

500 for hatching Buff Orpington strain Barred Rock Rhode Island Red eggs or $5 per 100 Phone 5540 or call at 101 N Main D F Fletcher

BABY CHICKS

From thoroughbred free range stock all carefully culled and hatched in the modern Smith Incubator

May Prices

White Leghorns $14
Barred Rocks $14
Buff Rocks $14
Reds $14
Anconas $13
Heavy mixed and left over $10

Custom hatching 3½c per egg for 1000 eggs or more 5% discount on lots of 1000 or more Place your orders now and have your chicks on

Longville Hatchery

R F D No 2, Marion, Ohio
Phone 19553

Chinchilla Giant rabbits for breeding Stock & Underwood Rt No 4, first house east of Fairgrounds Park

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

PETS & POULTRY

RAT Terrier puppies Phone 1721 Waldo

OHLS' BIG VALUE BABY CHICKS

Place your order now
Ohls' Poultry Yards and Hatchery
Phone 6259

ROSE COMB Rhode Island Reds hatching eggs, from quality stock 937 N Main

AT STUD Belly bobbed red color bred Persian cat registered C F A to a few approved queens Phone 7141 361 S Main

FEED AND SUPPLIES

SEED CORN—Putnam's early fine quality fall selected rack dried extra good for late planting 1 bu 1620 D W Hunter

1 H C corn planter with beans attachment used 2 years would a new have no use for it priced right Amos Hite, Phone 8231 Marral

SEED CORN Early Clevage rack dried, J. A. Lee Phone 15612

SLEIGHAM seed oats and early 90-day seed corn Call The Waldo Feed & Supply Co Phone 8311 Waldo

MISC. FOR SALE

Rahnous Prescription

Heads colds stopped in 5 hours or money refunded 60c $1 $2.50 and $5.00
LOWER'S PHARMACY
Cor Centre & Leader sts

LIVINGSTON'S VEGETABLE SEEDS
ALL FRESH STOCK
BRADLEY'S DRUG STORE

Wall Paper Sale

75 and 50 cent embossed patterns reduced to 25 cents a roll
Blumenschein
142 N State Phone 2708

UPRIGHT 30 flue steam boiler 5 ft high 2 ft in diameter stands on 7 in base Phon 5010

SWEET CORN SEED—Home-grown early and late varieties On sale at the following groceries Long shores Zachmans Wise & Son Abbotts Spurgers W B Peters Grower of Seed Corn 061 East Center St.

REAL Bargain Peanut and popcorn machine 10 Vol set World Books Fred Buchmund Cardington

TWO Lore Barrels and Garden Tools Phone 6160

FOR INVALID bedside tables and rocker trucks Call at 10 E Center St

AWNINGS tents valances Buckeye and Shadywar makes For estimates Ph 0277 Mr Bauman

Screens—Screens—Screens
OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Do not neglect freezing your screens now Not will need them soon

The Marion Lumber Co

Will take measurements and submit prices
WE MAKE THEM RIGHT
200 Oak St Phone 2365

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

COMPLETE set of meat market fixtures Large cooler McGray refrigerator counter meat table meat rack cash register 2 pair meat rack cash register, 2 pair computing scales 1 pair hanging scales Will sell all together or any item separate Call Ray Reichenbaugh Phones 4197 or 8411

Complete Office Equipment In STOCK

Desks chairs typewriters ink carbon papers paper towels playing cards safes paper cups
THE MONARCH PRINTING & SUPPLY CO
Phone 2103 179 S Main st

PLANTS AND FLOWERS

LARGE Hydrangea and Barberry for sale 20c and 25c each Phone 7642 or call 346 Belmont st

IT'S NOT A HOME UNTIL IT'S PLANTED
We will plant or show you how Everything growing in ornamentals trees and Hardy flowers Let us show you our nursery
LAWRENCE NURSERY
Phone 7015
Mornings and Evenings

Roses, Lilies Shrubs, Trees
OUR spring price list is full of bargains Our plants are dependable We plan and plant
The Harmon Nursery
Prospect Phone 224 Ohio

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WILL Bake Cakes to order Angel food cakes a specialty Mrs Robert Cullen Phone 9802

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GENUINE Congoleum rugs size 8x12 specially priced at $9 45 Latest patterns to choose from Van Atta Hardware Co

GAS Range $20 Gas heater $ rocking chair $5 library table $10 Also couch feather bed Phone 6413 331 S State

OAK Buffet dining room table porch swing porch rug Call at 315 S Prospect Do not phone

SOLID Mahogany dining table kitchen cabinet three piece wicker set and other articles Call at 130 Clover ave

FURNITURE—Moving out of city Will sell Bed Room Suite Library Table Rugs Low pressure Gas Stoves Refrigerator and Small Odd Pieces. Phone 6733

THREE piece upholstered tapestry wicker living room suite, $40 5 piece dinette $35, refrigerator $5, only used 6 mo. perfect condition. Phone 2271 for appointment.

GOOD dining table and chairs, fine condition, new Simmons felt mattress, dresser, commode, marble top stand, oval dresser, curtain stretcher. All cheap. Phone 6278

MISC. FOR SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

OAK rather arm chair Chesterfield, with records, oak library table 3rd Pen new Phone 6621

TWO 9x12 rugs for sale or will trade one for repeater shot gun, must be in new condition Phone 3403

MAKE your own window screens any size screen quickly and easily made with Dennis select white pine screen molding Van Atta Hardware Co.

We have the complete furnishings of two six room houses taken from Prater's Storage at Kenton Ohio, to be sold at private sale from our store
Also a lot of local storage goods.
McELHANEY'S
10 doors north of Center St. on Main St Phone 1793

8 PIECE walnut dining room suite in good condition also 3 piece bed room suite for quick sale $100 Phone 6371

WEARING APPAREL

WE buy and sell good used clothing shoes and hats 390 W Center st

YOU WILL GET
Real Bargains in slightly used ladies gents and children's clothing shoes and hats at 390 W Center st. Come and see for yourself. We buy and sell good used wearing apparel from the best people in Ohio.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LARGE size phonograph with several records like new Cheap for cash or will trade 141 Reed

UPRIGHT piano in first class condition Very reasonable Phone 6677

20 YEARS OF piano tuning and repairing in Marion. Phone 2722 E H Harden, or 124 Charles st

HELP your piano in tune. Phone 2713 C E Heffley formerly piano tuner with Baker Music Co

H Ackerman Piano Co.

90 Plus 9

Syndicated Piano Sale
If you ever expect to buy a PIANO or GRAND either new or used see us or write us at once. Sale now going on
Upright Pianos $35 00 up
Player Pianos, $77 00 up
Phonographs $9 00 up
Real Bargains in New and Used Radios
UNUSUAL LOW TERMS
OPEN EVENINGS
H Ackerman Piano Co
118 So Main St Marion

PUBLIC SALES

Public Sale

At the residence of Lyle and Lillie Northrup on the old Andrew Brown farm two miles northwest of Prospect on the Bounty road, commencing at 12 00 o'clock noon on

Tuesday April 23 '29

2 HORSES 2
16 HEAD OF CATTLE 10 About 60 head of White Rock Chickens
Full line of Household Goods
Five tons of hay in mow
50 Bushels of Potatoes
FARM IMPLEMENTS
Terms Cash or Bank
LYLE NORTHRUP
LILLIE NORTHRUP
David Hughes Trustee
H D Travers, Auctioneer

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

GOOD USED CARS
JOHN REDD GARAGE
N Main st phone 3214

MARMON

Marmon Deluxe model Sedan owned and driven by A F Van Deinse This car cost $4500 when new and has been taken care of as only Mr Van Deinse cares for cars and driven very little This car is very fast and guaranteed to be in A No 1 condition Six practically new tires new Duco motor overhauled Many thousand miles left in this car and we will accept your present car in trade Also give terms

The Marion Buick Company
Phone 2187

Used Car Bargains

	Full Price
Cleveland Coach new tires	$245
Ford Coupe like new lots extras	125
Oldsmobile 6 Cyl 4 Door Sedan	250
Late Essex Coach new paint 4 Brand New tires	245
Late Maxwell 4 Door 5 Pass Sedan	235
Dodge 4 Door Sedan New Paint and tires	295

Terms that will suit you
Open Evenings and Sundays
Hoch Motor Sales Co.
1918 S Prospect St. Next to Central Fire Dept

Dependable Used Car Co.

Has the Real Bargains—Drop in and look them over
Overland 4 cyl 4 Door Sedan $25 down and $7 every two weeks
Ford Coupe, 4 Brand New tires, $25 down and $7 every 2 weeks.
Overland 5 Pass Tour., Runs fine, $20 down and $6 every 2 weeks.
Buick 6 cyl Tour., with enclosure, $20 down and $8 every 2 weeks
Hupmobile 5 Pass Tour., real snap, $25 down and $8 every 2 weeks.
Ford Sedan, runs like new, $25 down $7 every 2 weeks.
Marmon Tour., a real good car, $25 down and $8 every 2 weeks.
Maxwell Coupe, Brand new paint and Tires $25 down and $6 every 2 weeks.
Olds 6 cyl, 5 Pass. Tour. Big snap, $25 down and $7 every 2 weeks.
Mitchell 7 Pass. Sedan. Runs fine. $25 down and $8 every 2 weeks.
Ford 4-Door Sedan. Real Buy, $25 down and $7 every 2 weeks.
25 Cars $20 and up
Open Evenings and Sundays
Best Place in town to deal.
Dependable Used Car Co.
Oscar Allen—Mgr.
On South Side of W. Center st., just west of Olney Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

THE MARION BUICK COMPANY

Invites You to See Its Excellent Stocks of New and Used Cars during the

BUICK Spring Showing April 20th-27th

1928 BUICK 2-DOOR SEDAN

This car is less than a year old Good tires Duco like new Gold Seal Buick

1926 BUICK 4 PASS COUPE

128 in wheel base Car is A No One shape Good tires Duco good motor good

1926 FORD ROADSTER

Good tires Priced for quick sale Just right for light delivery

1928 ESSEX 4-DOOR SEDAN

Nine months old looks and runs like new 1 good tires Priced right

1927 BUICK MASTER 5-PASS COUPE

This is our first Model 58 to be traded in 126 inch wheel base Good tires Duco good Driven 12 000 miles Your present car taken in trade

1926 STANDARD 2 PASS COUPE

4 new tires New Duco Motor overhauled Compare it with any $1000 new car Price $760

1926 OVERLAND SEDAN

A light sedan in 1st class condition Phone or call and see it

1926 SEVEN PASSENGER SEDAN

This is repossessed car and can be driven out by taking up back payments and continue making payments

Hoch Motor Sales Co.
1918 S Prospect St. Next to Central Fire Dept

ACCESSORIES & REPAIRS

HARROLD BROTHERS
Rear Palace Theater
Complete service For Automobiles

ELBO-EZE POLISH
Cleans as it polishes does not injure Duco $1 00 The Habermas Chevrolet Co

TIRE and rim 31x4 straight side tire with tube and rim $4 Call at 225 Uncapher

Here are several cars that may be purchased with a small down payment and convenient weekly terms.

	Down Pyt	Pyt per wk	
'20 Buick Sed	$90	$5 25	for 20 wks
21 Nash Sed	60	5 25	for 20 wks
'25 Essex Cch	100	8 25	for 20 wks.
'22 Buick Tr	30	3 25	for 17 wks
'23 Buick Cpe	110	9 00	for 20 wks.
'26 Ford Rdst	30	5 25	for 12 wks
'22 Buick Tr	40	3 50	for 20 wks
'22 Olds Sed	100	8 25	for 20 wks
'22 Buick Tr	60	5 25	for 20 wks.
'28 Chev. Cch	70	7 85	for 15 wks.

This price includes interest, and fire and theft insurance for 1 year.

THE MARION BUICK COMPANY
Phone 2187

AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

NASH Special Six Coupe All conditions throughout A real buy for you Will demonstrate Phone 9178.

JUST WHAT YOU WANT

1926 Chevrolet Coupe mechanically O K New Duco good tires Terms Phone 3030.

CHEVROLET Sedan only $40 See Brockway at 230 Ballentine st.

BUICK six 4 Pass Coupe Excellent condition Good rubber $275 42 S Prospect st

NASH Special six Coupe All conditions throughout A real buy for you Will demonstrate Phone 1178.

1927 REO Flying Cloud Sedan in A No 1 condition to sell cheap Call 9438.

CHEVROLET Coupe good condition driven 17 000 miles must sell cash $75 Good bargain Phone 6301

You Take No Chances in Buying a Good Used Car At the Chrysler Garage 136 South Prospect st

Neate Used Cars

1929 Chrysler 6 Coach
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan
1928 Chrysler 6 Coupe
1927 Chrysler 70 Convertible Coupe
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach
1926 Chrysler 60 Sedan
1927 Chrysler 50 Coach
1925 Chrysler 75 Coupe Deluxe
1926 Buick Coupe
1925 Buick Coach
1926 Lord Roadster
1926 Chandler Brougham
1926 Ford Coupe
1929 Plymouth Coach Like New
Many other Makes and Models.

John H Neatc
Chrysler Plymouth Dealer
Where Money Talks
UPPER SANDUSKY OHIO
(North End of Town)

SPECIALS

27 BUICK Master Six Five Pass. Four Door Sedan just like brand new Has spare tires, heater, rear covers and lots of extras Will guarantee This price is right

27 PONTIAC Landau Sedan used very little and cannot be told from Brand New Has all the extras Will guarantee Priced to sell quick

27 DODGE Coupe runs and looks Brand New Perfect coat Has extras Very low price

DODGE 1 D or Sedan plenty of extras Looks and runs like a Brand New Car Will guarantee Price was below actual value

26 HUDSON Five Pass Four Door Brougham Used very little looks and runs just like a Brand New Car A very wonderful driving Car 5 Brand New tires and new battery Will guarantee Price is right

27 OLDSMOBILE De Luxe Five Pass Four Sedan with all De Luxe equipment Low mileage perfect condition Price less than half of original cost

Your Used car taken in trade
Prices and terms that will suit you
Open Evenings and Sundays

Hoch Motor Sales Co.
1918 S Prospect St. Next to Central Fire Dept

PACKARD

Straight Eight Seven Passenger Sedan formerly owned by Mrs Harry C Barnhart S State St This is a rare opportunity to get one of Packard's very finest cars This car looks and runs like a Brand New car Will give new car guarantee Cost new $5000 fully equipped in every detail Our price less than $2600 Let us show you this wonderful car Trades accepted

Hoch Motor Sales Co.
1918 S Prospect St Marion, O

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

Trucks — Trucks

Chevrolet Light Delivery with Cab
Reo ½ Ton Speed Wagon with Panel Delivery
Reo 1 Ton Speed Wagon with Cab and stake body
Reo 1 Ton Speed Wagon with Cab and stake body
Reo 2 Ton Speed Wagon with 6 cyl Motor Closed Cab and Van Body
White 1 Ton Speed Wagon with Closed Cab and stake body A real snap
Several 1 Ton Truck on Solid tires with Cab and stake body
Prices and terms that will suit you
Open Evenings and Sundays

Hoch Motor Sales Co.
1918 S Prospect St. Next to Central Fire Dept

BUSINESS SERVICE

LAWN MOWERS GROUND
Central Repairing
Vern McCord 114 N Main
LAWNS are fine cleaned before the rush Guaranteed work Call 2806 the C & W Rug Cleaner for sale Try a bottle

WALL PAPER cleaning by experienced hand Rates reasonable Call 1907

PAPERHANGING by experienced man W R McVay 12 mo 304 E

GARAGE for any roof patched remodeling any kind Give us a ring Prospect

SEE MARION PRINTING CO for printing rubber stamps and engraving Ph no 6201 130 N Prospect St

Suits and Overcoats Cleaned and Pressed, $1 50
Pressed, 50c
Work called for and delivered
Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4192 134 Oliver ave

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PLUMBING GAS FITTING
ELECTRIC PUMPS
REPAIR WORK
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Let us figure your rooms for wall paper and hanging All the latest patterns to choose from
MCLAIN & SIDDONS
Phone 4800 611 Park Blvd

WALL PAPER
9c per room All paper trimmed
E. D. Ott
WALL PAPER STORE
603 Silver st

WALL PAPER

All up-to-date patterns. A call will bring the samples to your home Wall paper cleaning a specialty All work guaranteed
H G McFARLIN
Phone 7511 41 W Thurman

HAULING & STORAGE

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We give real service
Paddock Transfer Co. 120 Otis

HAULING—Stone, cinders ashes, coal, also moving van at your service W E Peterson ph 2791

IF YOU want cinders call L. J Black he has them Phone 5011

WE DO—Local and long distance hauling of all kinds including stock For prompt service call Garner Transfer phone 2046

LONG distance moving every thing insured rates reasonable Phone 2048 A. Riley

ASHES Rubbish and all kinds of trash removed reasonable Geo Burres 2870

FUEL & HOME SUPPLIES

COAL Sand Cinder and Dirt Hauling of all kinds Phone 2861—D C Gaiser

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5% MONEY to loan on first mortgage farm security Marion and adjoining counties
Roy C Hollridge
120 W Center st phone 2304 6789

Money To Loan

Farm Loans 5 to 20 years. Interest rate 5½ per cent, payable annually
No commission charged the Borrower
James S Bonner
115 N Main st Phone 2100

LEGAL NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Union County Ohio I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the 3rd day of May 1929 at two o'clock P M at the west door of the Court House in the City of Marysville Ohio the following described real estate

Situated in the City of Marion County of Marion and State of Ohio Known as the north half of Lot No 2237 in the second Addition located on the east side of Sharp Street in the City of Marion Ohio except fifty feet off of the east side thereof

Said real estate is appraised at $1 200 00 and can not sell for less than two thirds ($ 800 00) of said appraisement

Terms of sale, Cash on day of sale
CLOUD MOSIER
Executor of the Last Will of Hightower H Van Houten deceased

NOTICE—DITCH SALE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned contractor and the furnishing of the materials for the Berry Bridge County Ditch No 318 located in Pleasant Township Marion County Ohio petitioned for by B F Klinefelter et al will be sold by sealed bids on Saturday April 27th, 1929 Bids will be received until 10 00 o'clock Eastern Standard Time Bids received as follows
WORKING SECTION No 1
10 756 cu yds excavation unclassified (open work)
37 cu yds excavation and backfill unclassified (tile)
Plowing in old open ditch
Furnishing and delivering 384 lin feet 8 inch Standard Drain tile
Furnishing and delivering 18 lin feet 12-inch Corrugated pipe (12-3 or 4 ways)
Place of Sale—County Auditor's Office, Marion County, Ohio
Specifications and plan of work on file in the office of the County Surveyor.
The successful bidder shall make a deposit of money or a certified check on some solvent bank or a bill of commercial exchange in an amount of three (3) per cent of bid as a guarantee that said bidder shall sign the contract for the performance of the work and the furnishing of the material bid upon and will furnish such bonds to the county for the performance of the contract signed as required by law.
The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Marion County Ohio
C. R. LEATHERS
County Surveyor.

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT

Juanita Mae Thompson, non-resident of Ohio, whose place of residence and post office address is unknown, is hereby notified that the undersigned, this April 11, 1929, filed in case No 26189 in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, a petition praying divorce from defendant upon the grounds of willful absence of more than three years last past and gross neglect and that said case will be heard in said Court on and after May 18, 1929.
HAROLD E. THOMPSON.

LEGAL NOTICE

Mary Brown non-resident of Ohio whose place of residence and post office address is unknown is hereby notified that the undersigned on February 25, 1929, filed in case No 26188 in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio, a petition praying for divorce from defendant upon the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty and that said case will be heard in said Court on and after May 18, 1929.
MARY CHILDS

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of John Croft Deceased
Notice is hereby given that W L Croft has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of John Croft, late of Marion County, deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 9th day of April A D 1929
OSCAR GART
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.

NOTICE

H Earl Wilson whose residence is unknown will take notice that a petition praying for the last Will and Testament of Ethel F Wilson late of Marion County Ohio has been filed in the office of the Probate Court of said County, and that the same will be offered for probate and record before the Judge of the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio on the 21st day of May A D 1929, at 10 o'clock A M
ELMER W WILSON
Theodore R Eckle Attorney
Publish April 20 and 27

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Michael William Bauer, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Ernest L. Bauer has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Michael William Bauer late of Marion County deceased.
Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 30th day of March, A D 1929.
OSCAR GART
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
By GERTRUDE CARLETON,
Deputy Clerk

NOTICE TO NON RESIDENT DEFENDANT

Pearl F Gaines, now resident of Ohio, whose place of residence and post office address is unknown is hereby notified that the undersigned, this April 5, 1929 filed in case No 26059 in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio, a petition praying for divorce from defendant upon the grounds of willful absence of more than three years last past and gross neglect and that said case will be heard in said Court on and after May 18 1929.
MARY CHILDS

ORDINANCE NO 3910

DETERMINING TO CONSTRUCT AND IN THE CONSTRUCTION OF SAID PLANT SEWER STORM WATER SEWER, AND CELLAR DRAIN IN KEM HEIGHTS ADDITION IN AN EASEMENT STRIP OF LAND BETWEEN LOTS NOS 1074 AND 1347 AND IN FAIRHAVEN AVENUE, FROM SAID EASEMENT FROM AN EXISTING MANHOLE TO THE NORTH END OF LOT NO 1074 TO KEM AVENUE ALSO ON KEM AVENUE FROM FAIRHAVEN AVENUE TO A POINT ABOUT 10 FEET NORTH OF EARL STREET AND IN KING AVENUE FROM AVENUE TROUBLE LAST NAMED TO A POINT ABOUT 200 FEET NORTH OF BEALEY AVENUE ALSO IN ARK STREET FROM KING AVENUE TO A POINT ABOUT 150 FEET EAST OF SCHMIDT STREET IN THE CITY OF MARION OHIO

BE IT ordained by the council of the City of Marion State of Ohio three fourths of all members elected thereto concurring —

Section 1—That it is hereby determined by the Council of the City of Marion Ohio to proceed with the construction of a sanitary sewer storm water sewer and cellar drain in Kem Heights Addition in an easement strip of land between lots Nos 1074 and 1347 and in Fairhaven Avenue prolonged eastward from an existing sewer at the rear of lot No 1074 to Kem Avenue also on Kem Avenue from a point 100 feet north of Earl Street also in King Avenue from Fairhaven Avenue prolonged east ward to a point 50 feet north of Bealey Avenue also in Ark Street from King Avenue to a point about 120 feet east of Schmidt Street in the City of Marion Ohio

In accordance with the Resolution No 2317 and in accordance with the plans specifications, estimates and profile prepared by the City Engineer and on file in the office of the Director of Public Service which plans specifications estimates and profiles were heretofore approved

Section 2—That all those lots or tracts of land and premises known as and constituting the property to be assessed by the foregoing improvement are hereby determined to be the lots or tracts of land and premises benefited by said improvement and the proportion of the cost of said improvement to be assessed upon each of said lots or tracts of land and premises is hereby determined to be as follows

Each lot or parcel of land fronting on said improvement shall be assessed the cost of said improvement per front foot thereof and the cost of intersections shall be assessed by the foot front up to the width of the wider of the two streets—All lots or parcels of land bounding and abutting upon the said proposed improvement are hereby determined to be benefited by said improvement and the proportion of the cost of said improvement shall include the expense of preliminary and other surveys and the printing and publishing of this ordinance but not any assessments required by the receipt of bonds together with the interest on bonds issued to pay the cost of said improvement assessments against abutting property and all other necessary expenses

Section 4—That the assessments so to be levied shall be paid in five annual installments with interest upon deferred payments at not to exceed six per cent per annum provided that the owner of any property assessed may at his option pay such assessments in cash or any number of installments thereof, at any time within thirty days after the passage of the assessing ordinance

Section 5—That bonds or notes of the City of Marion Ohio shall be issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred installments of assessments and in the amount equal thereto

Section 6—That the remainder of the entire cost of said improvement shall be paid by the issuance of bonds in the manner provided by law

Section 7—That said improvement shall be of first class sewer pipe with the necessary manholes catchbasins and laterals to curb line and the following materials may be used upon for said improvement to-wit—First Class Sewer Pipe

Section 8—That the Director of Public Service be and he is hereby authorized and directed to make and execute a contract for said improvement with the lowest and best bidder after advertising according to law.

Section 9—This Ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed August 21, 1929.
M. J. MURPHY,
President of Council
Approved August 21, 1929
By Earl Hance, Mayor
Attest: R. W. Keller, Clerk

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time

ERIE
West—11:20 a. m. *4 00 p. m. † 1 10 a. m.
East—6:48 a. m. * 11 48 a. m. † 6.50 p. m.
Southwest—11 22 a. m.; 6 35 p. m. *Daily except Sunday. Runs to Huntington. Rail fare only

BIG FOUR
West—† 55 a. m., † 25 a. m., ‡ 11 a. m.; ‡ 1 13 a. m., 12 09 a. m.; 3 15 p. m., ‡ 5 36 p. m.
East—† 55 a. m., 1115 p. m.; ‡ 5.35 p. m.; ‡ 53 p. m., 11:18 p. m.
† Pullman passengers only.
‡ Daily except Sunday.
‡ Stops on signal for Buffalo and points east.

HOCKING VALLEY
Northbound—3:32 p. m., 12.18 p. m.; ‡ 2 20 p. m.; 11 50 a. m.
Southbound—6:18 a. m.; 10 12 a. m.; ‡ 10 p. m., ‡ 2 0 p. m.

PENNSYLVANIA
Northbound—No. 132 ‡ 11 p. m.
Southbound—No. 119 10 20 a. m.
No Sunday trains.

C. C. C. & St. L. ELECTRIC
Depart Southbound week day schedule:
Local cars through to Columbus, ‡ 6 05 a. m., † 7 05 a. m., 8 05 a. m., 11:05 a. m., 12 05 noon, 2 05 p. m., 4 05 p. m., ‡ 6 05 p. m., 8 05 p. m., and 9 05 p. m.
Local cars to Delaware only leave at 10 05 p. m. and 11 35 p. m. daily.
Capital Express to Columbus, week days only ‡ 6 05 a. m., 10 05 a. m., 1205 p. m., 2 05 p. m., and 4 05 p. m.
Parlor cars leaving here at 4 05 p. m. only goes to Delaware.
Sunday schedule southbound provides local cars hourly from 8 05 a. m. to 8 05 p. m. Cars leaving at 12 05 a. m. 11 05 p. m. and 11 35 p. m. going to Delaware only.
C. C. & St. L. ELECTRIC
Northbound—Cars leave for Bucyrus at 9 15 a. m., 11 15 a. m., 2 15 p. m., 5 15 p. m., 8 15 p. m.
Southbound—Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at 10 05 a. m., 12 05 p. m., 3 05 p. m., 6 05 p. m., 9 05 p. m.
MARION-BIG 4 TRANSIT CO
Leave Marion for Columbus, Sharon and Mansfield at 7 15 a. m., 9 15 a. m., 11 15 a. m., 1 15 p. m., 3 15 p. m. and 5 15 p. m.
Leave Marion for Upper Sandusky, Carey and Findlay connect in Toledo at 7 a. m., 10 00 a. m., 2 00 p. m., 6 00 p. m.
Leave Marion at 7 a. m., 12 15 p. m. and 5:15 p. m. for Fulton with connection at Upper Sandusky
MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO
Leave for Kenton and Lima every two hours from 8 00 a. m. to 6 00 p. m. Starts from Union Bus Station, 146 ½ State st
MT VERNON BUS SCHEDULE
Leaves Marion for Mt. Gilead and Mt. Vernon 8 and 10 a. m. 2 and 5 p. m. Sundays at 10 a. m., 5 p. m. Starts from Hotel Rumford N State st
GREYHOUND BUS LINE
Leave Marion for Lima, Ft. Wayne and Chicago, with connections for Denver and San Francisco, at 7:35 a. m. and 5 p. m.
Leave Marion for Canton at 1 p. m. Pittsburgh with connections for Philadelphia and New York at 11:35 a. m. and at 12 noon

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mary M. Herman, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Carl L. Lewis has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mary M. Herman, late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio, this 4th day of April A D 1929
OSCAR GART,
Probate Judge, Marion County, Ohio.
By DENVER HARDY
Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Elmer F Healy Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Carl L. Miller has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Elmer F. Healy late of Marion County deceased
Dated at Marion Ohio this 3rd day of April A D 1929
OSCAR GART
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
By GERTRUDE CARLETON,
Deputy Clerk

Stoll Insurance Agency
FIRE—TORNADO
WINDSTORM INSURANCE
128 E Center St.
Phone 3407.

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A Real Bargain.
2 Cadillac 314 (1927) 7 Pass Sedans Both in excellent condition mechanically finish and rubber
One Cadillac Sedan, blue.
One Lincoln Sedan, dark green.
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Hildebrandt Sales Co.
Near Grand Theater.
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All cars guaranteed to be in good running condition
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Through which you are supplied with ready cash at once, with repayment arranged for a year or less from your convenience. It's the best system yet devised to furnish the farmer with quick, ready cash at necessary when spring farming plans start.
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